The KEY of 1932

R
378.177
Key
1932

LIBRARY
University of Dubuque

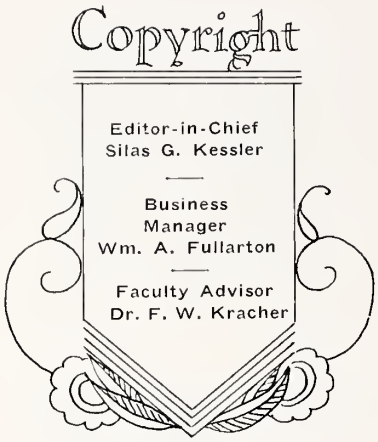
ACC. NO. 29522

Office Copy

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2016

https://archive.org/details/key19321932unse


EX-LIBRIS

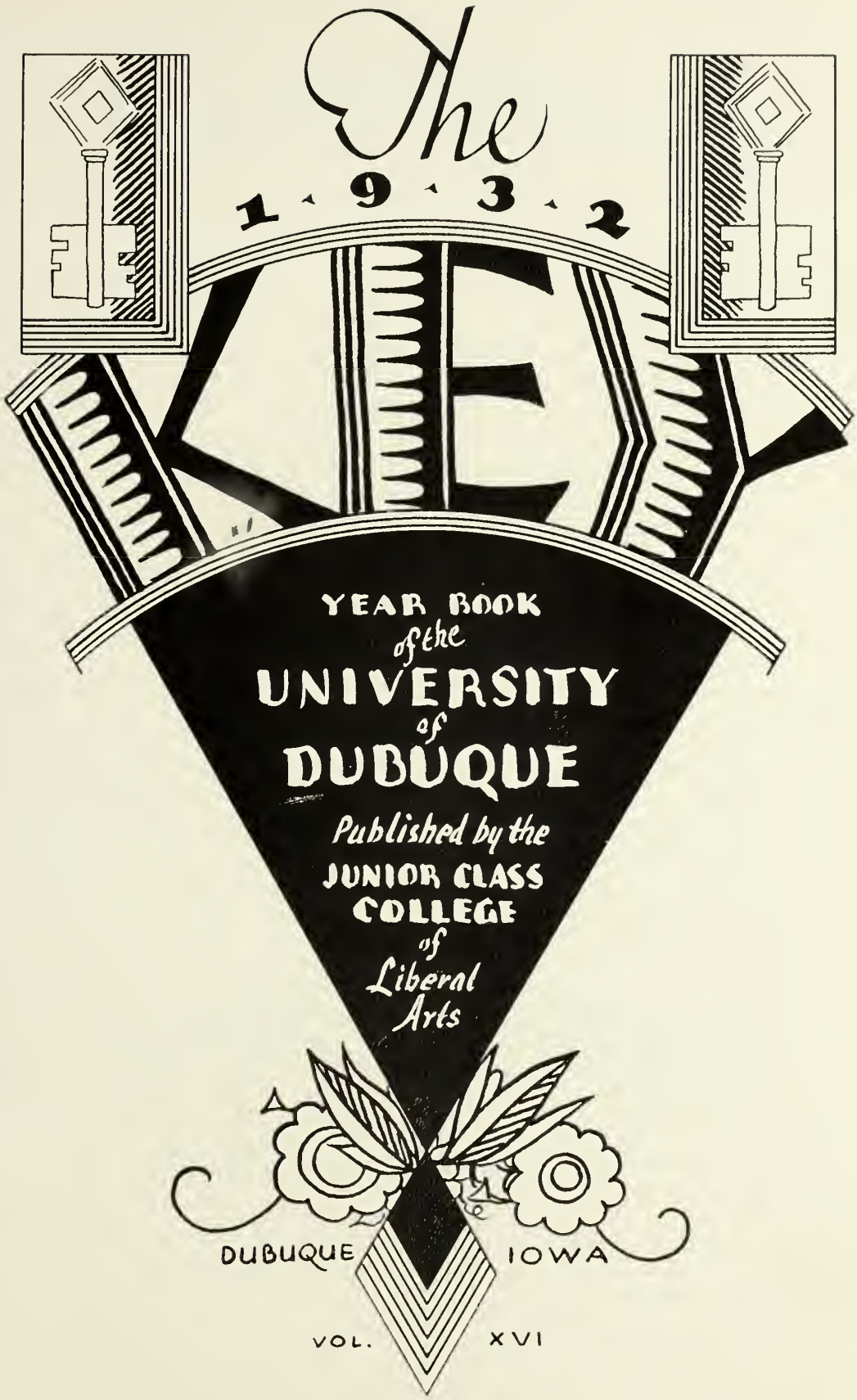

Copyright
Editor-in-Chief
Silas G. Kessler
Business
Manager
Wm. A. Fullarton
Faculty Advisor
Dr. F. W. Kracher


The
KEY
of
1932

Theme

There never was a time in the history of "Dubuque" that a feeling of reciprocal benefit and profit did not exist between the school and the city. Today, more than ever before, does that feeling exist. In short, there has sprung up a newer spirit between "Town and Gown," both parties awakening to the fact that the greatest helpfulness and service of each is limited and determined by the other.




The
1932
KEY
YEAR BOOK
of the
UNIVERSITY
of
DUBUQUE
Published by the
JUNIOR CLASS
COLLEGE
of
Liberal
Arts
DUBUQUE IOWA
VOL. XVI

Dedication

To the Sons and Daughters of "Dubuque" who have gone out from our Alma Mater serving their community and their church and have sent back their sons and daughters unto the third and fourth generation with the hope that their line may carry this same principle of service to the ends of the earth, this, the sixteenth volume of The Key, is dedicated.



R378.777
D854k
v.16
1932

Foreword

This, the sixteenth volume of The KEY, was created to emphasize the existing harmony between the city and this school. Since its beginning thirteen years before the Civil War, the University of Dubuque has been an integral part of the city of Dubuque. The school is being reflected in the life of the city, and the city in the life of the school. May both parties ever strive for the perfect school in the perfect city.



29522

Table of Contents

SCENES

UNIVERSITY

CLASSES

ATHLETICS

ORGANIZATIONS

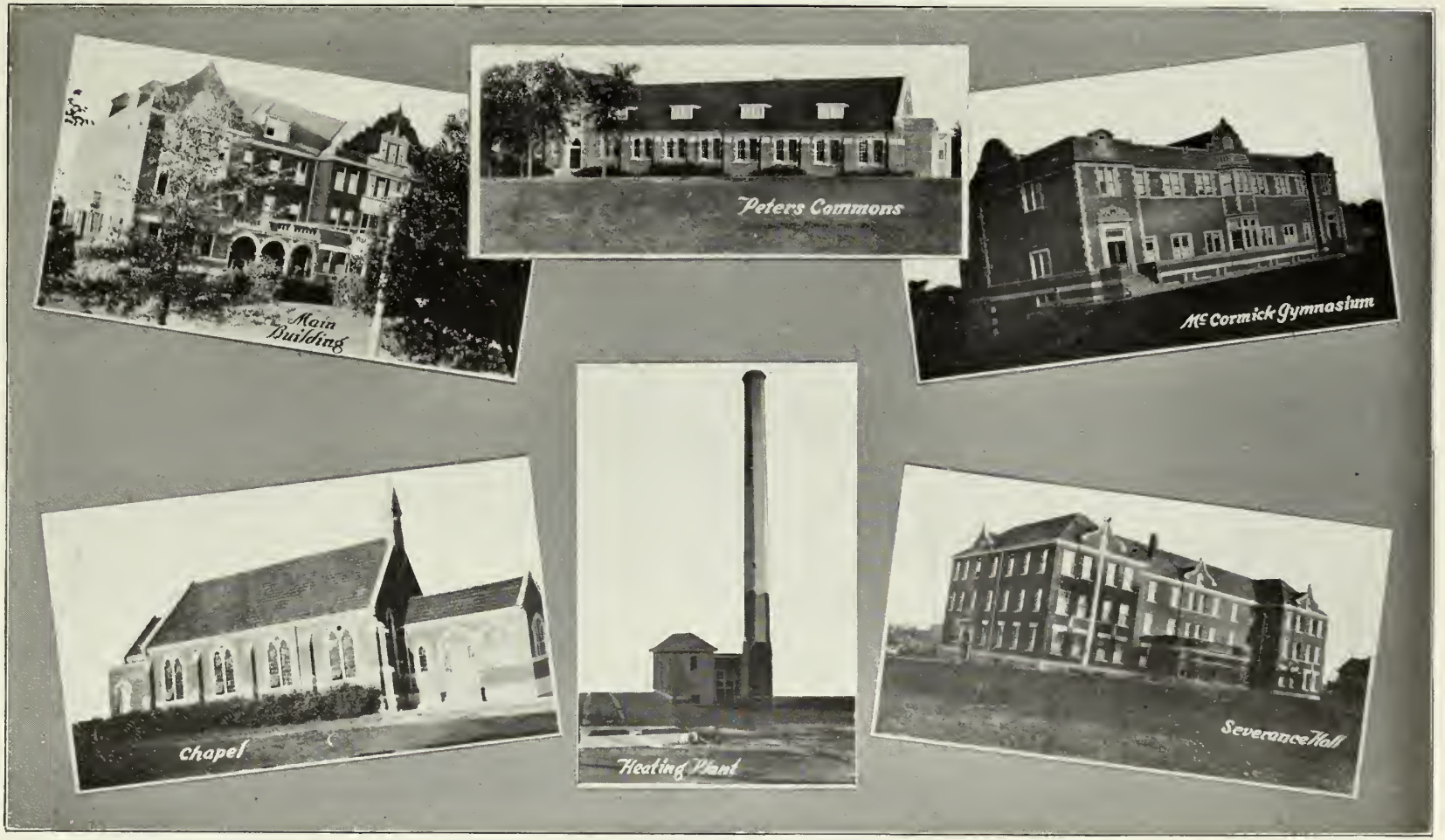
ACTIVITIES

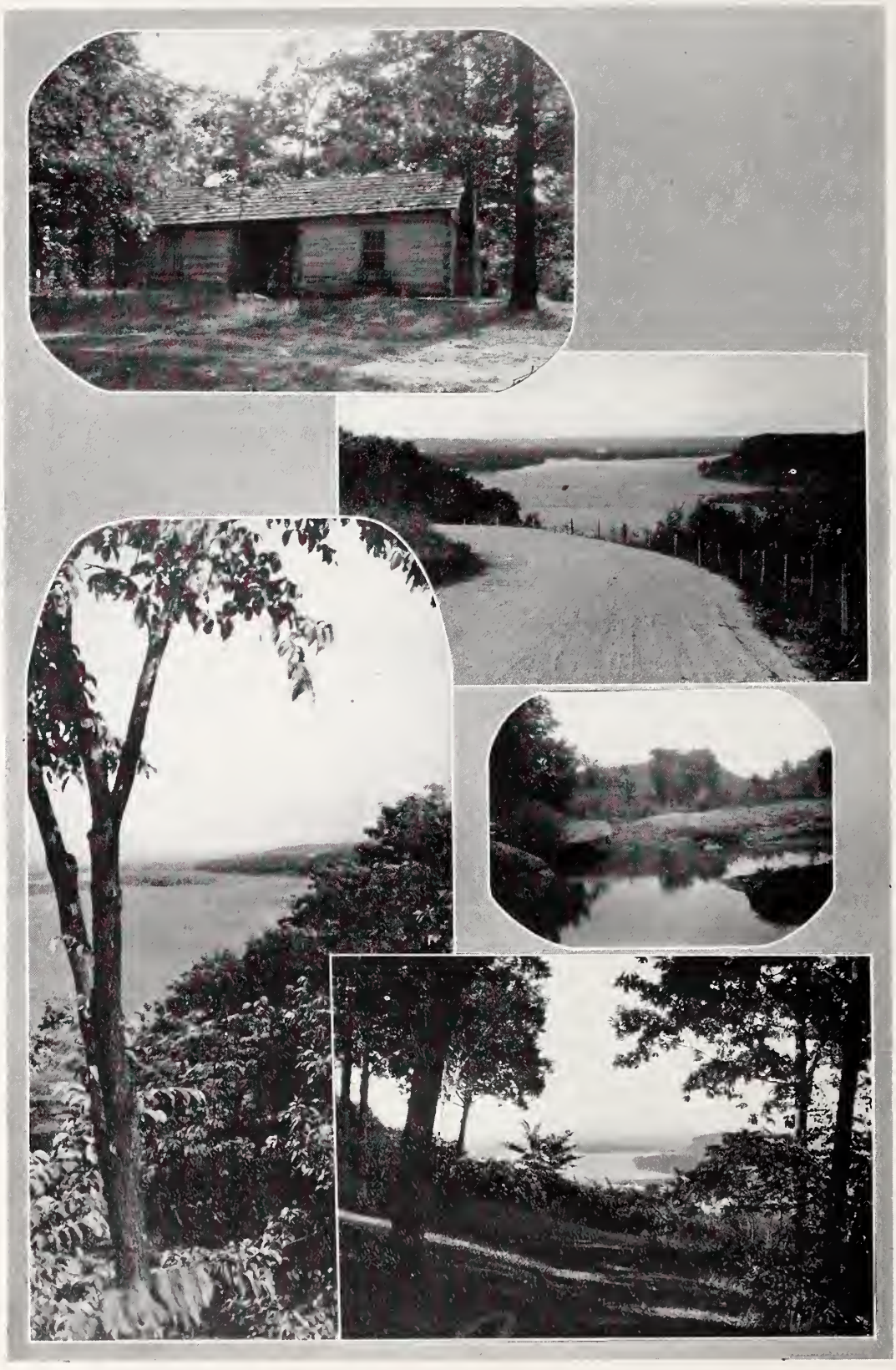
MINOR KEY





SCENES


Main Building
Peters Commons
McCormick Gymnasium
Chapel
Heating Plant
Severance Hall



Courtesy Chamber of Commerce



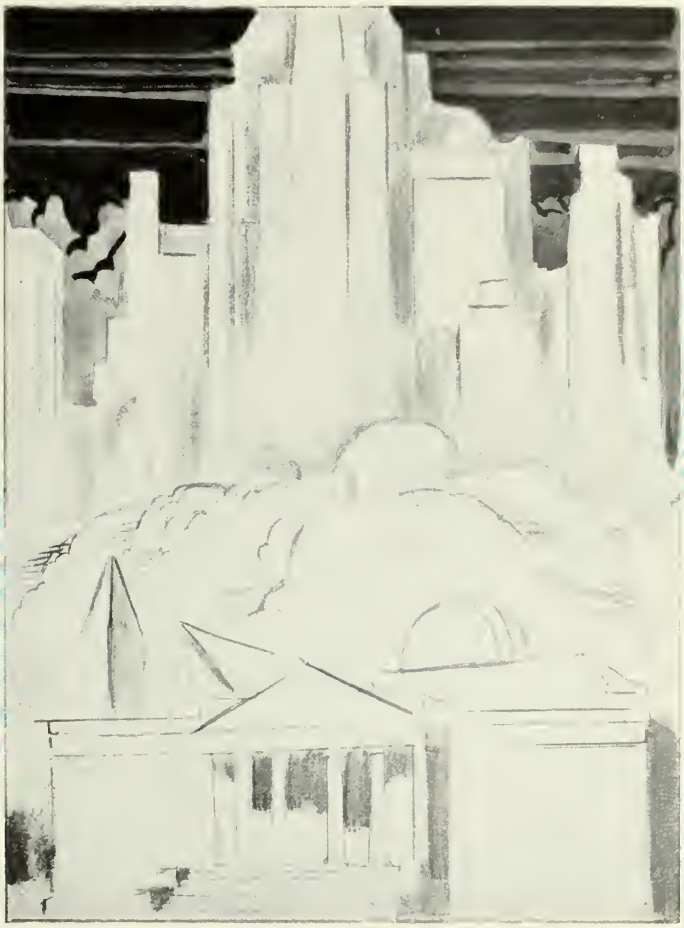

TASKER

Alma Mater

Words by
VICENTE J BERNAL

Music by
MARK C. JAMES





UNIVERSITY



PAUL H. BUCHHOLZ
President



W. B. ZUKER
Vice President



CORNELIUS M. STEFFENS
President Emeritus

OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION

PAUL H. BUCHHOLZ, President of the University.
WILLIAM BERDETTE ZUKER, Vice-President of the University.
DAVID I. BERGER, Dean of the Seminary.
LEWIS B. MULL, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and
Secretary of the University Faculty.
JOHN ZIMMERMAN, Registrar.
BLANCHE BOCK, Dean of Women.
EDWIN BRANTFORD LYONS, Business Manager.
DR. SAMUEL GARVIN, Field Secretary.

PRESIDENT'S CABINET

DEANS BERGER, MULL, BOCK, and PROFESSOR ZIMMERMAN.
MISS MARGARET WILLIAMS, Secretary to the President.
EMERY RANSFORD, Bookkeeper and Cashier.
MISS MARIE PAGENKOPF, Stenographer.
ADOLPH WOLFF, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.
MRS. ROSE HENRY, Matron.
MRS. BARBARA WOLFE, House Mother at Severance Hall.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President, REV. HARRY BURTON BOYD, D.D., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Vice-President, REV. S. G. MANUS, D.D., Forreston, Illinois.
Secretary and Treasurer, EDWIN B. LYONS, Dubuque, Iowa.
Assistant Secretary, W. M. KRETSCHMER.

LIFE MEMBERS

REV. CORNELIUS MARTIN STEFFENS, A.M., D.D., Chicago, Illinois.
E. R. BROWN, Dallas, Texas.
REV. HENRY SCHMITT, D.D., Freeport, Illinois.

CLASS OF 1931

M. S. WUBBENA, Shannon, Illinois.
REV. DIRK LAY, D.D., Sacaton, Arizona
JOHN A. LOETSCHER, Dubuque, Iowa.
OLIVER R. WILLIAMSON, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
PAUL ARDUSER, Dubuque, Iowa.
H. J. KLINKENBORG, George, Iowa.
GEORGE A. PETERS, University City, Missouri.
REV. CHARLES A. CARRIEL, D.D., Dubuque, Iowa.

CLASS OF 1932

REV. JOHN E. DRAKE, D.D., Holland, Iowa.
REV. HARRY BURTON BOYD, D.D., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
REV. JOSIAH SIBLEY, D.D., Pasadena, California.
WILLIAM S. BENNET, Esq., Evanston, Illinois.
EDWIN B. LINDSAY, Davenport, Iowa.
FREDERICK M. PAULL, Dubuque, Iowa.
REV. JOEL HAYDEN, Cleveland, Ohio.
REV. H. J. NOEDING, Ellsworth, Minnesota.

CLASS OF 1933

REV. JOHN D. STAUSS, De Smet, South Dakota.
GLENN BROWN, Esq., Dubuque, Iowa.
REV. THOMAS G. KOONTZ, D.D., Oil City, Pennsylvania.
FRANK J. LOESCH, Esq., Chicago, Illinois.
REV. SIEGFRIED G. MANUS, D.D., Forreston, Illinois.
REV. H. F. SINNING, Kamrar, Iowa.
DR. J. V. CONZETT, Dubuque, Iowa.
REV. PAUL H. BUCHHOLZ, D.D., Dubuque, Iowa.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

REV. PAUL H. BUCHHOLZ, M.A., D.D., Chairman, ex-officio.
PROFESSOR W. B. ZUKER, M.S., Vice-Chairman.
GLENN BROWN, Secretary.
PAUL ARDUSER.
FRANK W. COATES.
REV. DANIEL GRIEDER, D.D.
REV. CHARLES A. CARRIEL, D.D.

TRUSTEES

HON. GLENN BROWN
JOHN A. LOETSCHER.
JOHN RIDER WALLIS.
J. K. DEMING, LL.D.
E. B. LYONS.

COMMITTEE ON BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

JAMES C. COLLIER.
JOHN A. LOETSCHER.
EUGENE ADAMS, Chairman.
G. DE FOREST ROSE.
HENRY RECHE.

PERMANENT COMMITTEE ON FACULTY RELATIONS

REV. JOSIAH SIBLEY, D.D., Pasadena, California.
REV. S. G. MANUS, D.D., Forreston, Illinois.
MR. OLIVER R. WILLIAMSON, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



PAUL H. BUCHHOLZ

President of the University of Dubuque.

A.B., University of Dubuque, 1917; B.D., Dubuque Theological Seminary, 1920; M.A., Teachers' College, Columbia University, 1928; Fellowship in Mexico under Presbyterian Board of National Missions, 1920-1921; Missionary, Spanish Work, Board of National Missions, 1921-1923; Assistant Director, Spanish Department, Board of National Missions, 1923-1928; D.D., University of Dubuque, 1930.



PROFESSOR WILLIAM BERDETTE ZUKER

Vice-President of the University of Dubuque, Professor of Chemistry and Head of the Department.

B.S., Highland Park College, 1910; M.S., University of Chicago, 1921.



PROFESSOR JOHN ZIMMERMAN

Registrar, and Professor of Mathematics and Head of the Department.

B.S., Princeton University, 1890; M.A., Hope College, 1900.



LEWIS BENJAMIN MULL

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Professor of Education and Head of the Department.

B.S., Valparaiso University, 1896; A.B., Indiana University, 1903; A.M., University of Chicago, 1914; Graduate Study, University of Indiana, 1924; Ph.D., University of Indiana, 1926.



DAVID I. BERGER

Dean of the Theological Seminary and Professor of Biblical Literature and Religious Education.

Graduate Theological Seminary, University of Dubuque, 1921; B.A., University of Dubuque, 1926; M.R.E., School of Religious Education, Auburn Theological Seminary, 1927; B.D., Theological Seminary, University of Dubuque, 1927.



MISS BLANCHE BOCK

Dean of Women, Professor of Home Economics and Head of the Department.

B.A., Des Moines University, 1917; Graduate Study, Iowa State College, 1926.

29522



MISS ANNA M. AITCHISON

Instructor of English.

B.A., Grinell College, 1917; M.A., Cornell University, (N. Y.) 1928.



PROFESSOR JACOB BAJEMA

Professor of Philosophy and Psychology and Head of the Department.

A.B., University of Michigan, 1918; University of Michigan, 1922; Graduate Study, University of Chicago Summer Sessions, 1926-27-28.



MISS MARGARET BANCROFT

Instructor in Special English.

B.A., University of Dubuque, 1928; Graduate Study, University of Wisconsin, 1928 and 1929.



DR. ALOIS BARTA

Professor of Ancient Languages and Head of the Department.

Graduate of Gymnasium of Kolin, Bohemia, 1892; Union Theological Seminary, 1895; A.M., University of Chicago, 1897; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1900.



MISS DOROTHY BONDURANT

Instructor in Music and Director of the Band and Orchestra.

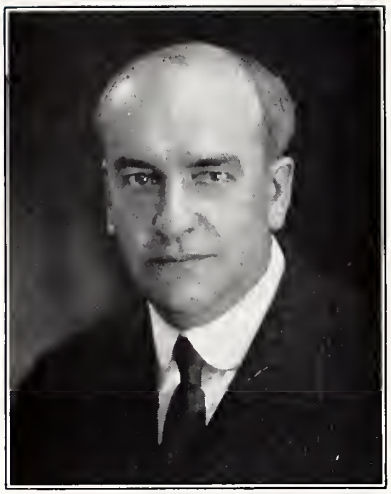
B.M., American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, 1929; Graduate Work at State University of Iowa, 1929.



DR. GUIDO BOSSARD

Professor of New Testament Exegesis and Practical Theology.

B.A., Lawrence College, 1882; M.A., 1885; D.D., 1904; Graduate Study, University of Gottingen, 1882-83, University of Bonn, 1883-84; B.D., Union Theological Seminary, 1884-86.



DR. HERMAN STYLES FICKE

Professor of the English Language and Literature and Head of the Department.

Ph.B., Lafayette College, 1902; M.A., University of Wisconsin, 1920; A.M., Harvard University, 1923; Ph.D., Harvard University, 1924.



PROFESSOR H. CLIFFORD FOX

Professor of History and Economics and Head of the Department.

A.B., Findlay College, 1920; M.A., Findlay College, 1922; Graduate Study, University of California, 1923-26; Graduate Study, Northwestern University, 1928.



MISS ANNA MAE FRENCH

Instructor in Science.

B.A., University of Dubuque, 1929; M.A., Cornell University, 1930.



DR. RAYMOND ALBERT FRENCH

Professor of Biology and Head of the Department.

B.Di., Iowa State Teachers' College, 1902; B.A., University of Iowa, 1907; Ph.D., 1920.



DR. SAMUEL GARVIN

Eastern Field Representative and Professor of Systematic Theology.

A.B., Lincoln College, 1893; A.M., Lincoln College, 1895; Libb.M., Lincoln College, 1895; D.D., Hastings College, 1910; LL.D., Emporia College, 1929; Graduate Study, San Francisco Seminary, McCormack Seminary, and Divinity School of the University of Chicago; Served churches in Nebraska City, Nebraska; Warrensburg, Missouri; Kansas City, Missouri; and Colorado Springs, Colorado.



DR. DANIEL GRIEDER

Professor of History of Christianity and of Missions.

Realschule, Basel, Switzerland; A.M., Lennox College; D.D., Coe College, 1910.



PROFESSOR R. AUSTIN GRIFFIN

Professor of Physics and Head of the Department.

B.A., Simpson College, 1927; M.S., University of Iowa, 1929; Diploma from St. Peters, Minnesota, Coaching School, 1930.



PROFESSOR CARL W. GUTEKUNST

Professor of Voice and Head of the Department.

A.B., Central Wesleyan College, 1916; Graduate Study, Northwestern University, 1922; Voice Study with Earl Rosenberg, Horner Institute of Fine Arts; B. Mus., Northwestern University, 1928; Voice Study with Allen Stultz; Summer Master Class in Voice, with Edmund J. Meyer, 1928.



DR. FRANCIS WALDEMAR KRACHER

Professor of Modern Languages and Head of the Department.

B.A., Central Wesleyan College, 1905; B.D., Wesleyan Theological Seminary, 1906; M.A., Northwestern University, 1908; University Fellow, University of Chicago, 1909-10; Research Fellow, University of Wisconsin, 1910-11; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1913.



MISS MIRIAM BARTA LAMPE

Instructor of Ancient Languages

A.B., University of Dubuque, 1926; Summer Sessions, 1925-26, University of Iowa.



PROFESSOR N. W. McGEE

Professor of Political Sciences and Sociology.

B.A., State Teachers' College, 1922; Graduate Study, University of Iowa, 1924; M.A., University of Iowa, 1928; Graduate Study, University of Iowa, 1928.



PROFESSOR CLARENCE T. PETERSON

Professor of Physical Training and Head of the Department.

A.B., University of Dubuque, 1921; Graduate Study, University of Wisconsin.



MISS BETH RITER

Librarian.

B.A., University of Wisconsin, 1930; Librarian's Certificate, Platteville State Teachers College, 1926.



PROFESSOR RUSSELL C. ROSS

Professor of Speech and Head of the Department.

B.A., Des Moines University, 1922; Graduate Study, State University of Iowa.



MISS RUTH SILKER

Instructor in Science.

B.A., University of Dubuque, 1930; Graduate Study, University of Iowa, 1930.

PROFESSOR JOSE AREVELO No Picture

Professor of Spanish.

B.A., Carroll College, 1920; M.A., Yale University, 1923; Graduate Work in University of Wisconsin and Columbia University.



CLASSES


College

VALE

Glorious, Clarion is the voice of fate
Beckoning us on to ever distant shores.
When from thy halls we graduate,
The future smiles beyond thy doors;
How can we show, how can we give
Proof to you of loyalty
Save to vow that we will live
In fervent Christianity?
The message that your voice instilled
Deep in our hearts will ever be.
Our minds, our souls will e'er be filled
With mem'ries of your sanctity.
Oh! Alma Mater, in saddened sweetness
We bid you now a fond farewell;
May you know each day's completeness
And heaven's blessings on you dwell.

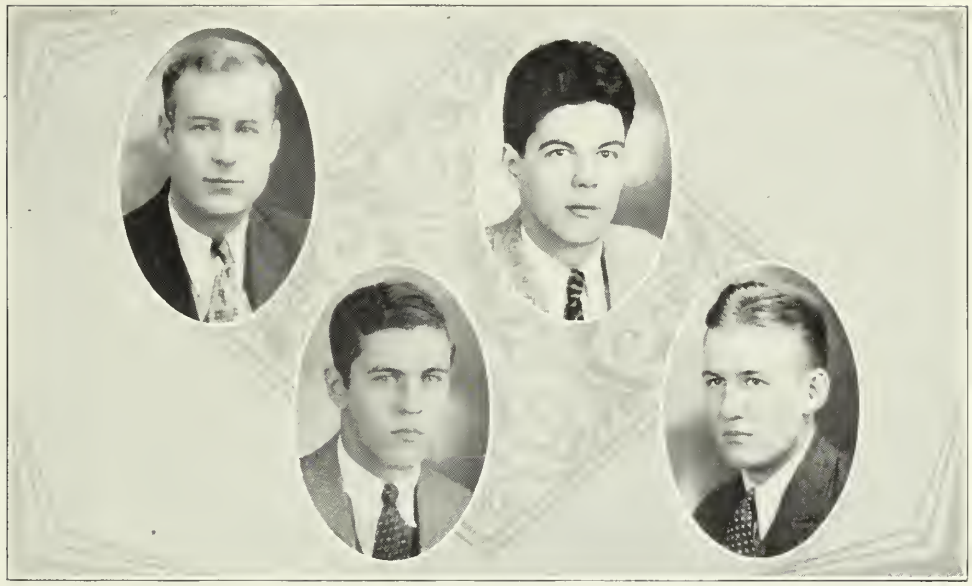
—Charles Sydney Press

Class Of 1931

OFFICERS

President	Samuel S. George
Vice President	Charles Holtz
Secretary	George Masters
Treasurer	Oran Van Tuyl Chamberlain

Seniors



SAMUEL S. GEORGE — BENTON, WIS.
Philosophy — Sigma Hex

Class Vice President, 2; Y. M. C. A. President, 3; Associate Editor "KEY" of 1931, 3; Class President, 4.

CHARLES HOLTZ — DUBUQUE, IA.
Political Science — Athenaean

President Pi Kappa Delta, 3; Vice President Class, 4; "Just Suppose"; "Blame It on Sandy"; "The Rock"; Masque Players, 1, 2, 3, 4; Represented University at National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, 3; Debate, 1, 2, 3, 4; Town Crier in May Fete, 2; Refused same office, 3.

GEORGE MASTERS — DUBUQUE, IOWA
Economics — Athenaean

Football, 4; Basketball, 2, 4; Track, 4; Class President, 1; Athletic Manager, 2; Choir, 2, 4; President of Choir, 4.

ORAN VAN TUYL CHAMBERLAIN — MAPLEWOOD, MO.
Chemistry — Athenaean

Class Treasurer, 4; Athenaean President, 3; Football, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Council, 2; "D" Club, 3, 4; Life Guard, 4.

Seniors



CLIFFORD BEERS ELLSWORTH, MINN.
Political Science Athenaean
Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Champion, 145 Lb. 2; Varsity Football, 3; Varsity Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Captain Base Ball, 2; Y. M. C. A., 2, 3; Athenaean Treasurer, 3.

HELEN BENEDICT DUBUQUE, IA.
English Delta Phi Sigma
May Fete, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 2, 3; Delta Phi Sigma Historian, 2; Vice President, 4; Inter-Sorority Council, 4; "KEY" Staff, 3; Blue and White, 1.

HELEN MILDRED BODE WELLSBURG, IA.
Education
Gospel Team, 4; Y. W. C. A., 4; "Applesauce," 4.

THOMAS B. BOLLMAN ROCK ISLAND, ILL.
Chemistry Athenaean
University Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Society, 1; Philophronia, 1; Athenaean Vice President, 3; Treasurer, 4; "County Fair," 1; Gospel Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Volunteer, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sweater Winner, 2; Horseshoe Champion, 1, 2, 3; Wrestling Champion, 2; Football, 4; Track, 4.

YOURDANKA BORIKOVA
BANSKO, RAZLOGUE, BULGARIA
Philosophy
Entered from Schauffler School, Cleveland, Ohio, 4; Gospel Team, 4.

JOY A. BOYENGA ACKLEY, IA.
German "13" Club
Phoenix, 1; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Wrestling, 1, 2, 3; Intramural Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer of "13" Club, 4; University Band, 4.

Seniors



BERTRAM E. BURRIDGE DUBUQUE, IA.
Chemistry-Mathematics "13" Club
Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball Manager, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football Manager, 3, 4; Tennis Manager, 4; Golf Manager, 4; Wrestling Manager, 2; Assitant Editor "KEY," 2; Editor-in-Chief of "KEY," 3; Associate Editor of "Kampus KEY," 4; Thirteen Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer, 3; President, 4; Gospel Team, 1, 2, 3,; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 2; Acolytes, 3, 4; Inter-Fraternity Basketball.

CHARLES W. CLARK DUBUQUE, IA
English
Football, 4.

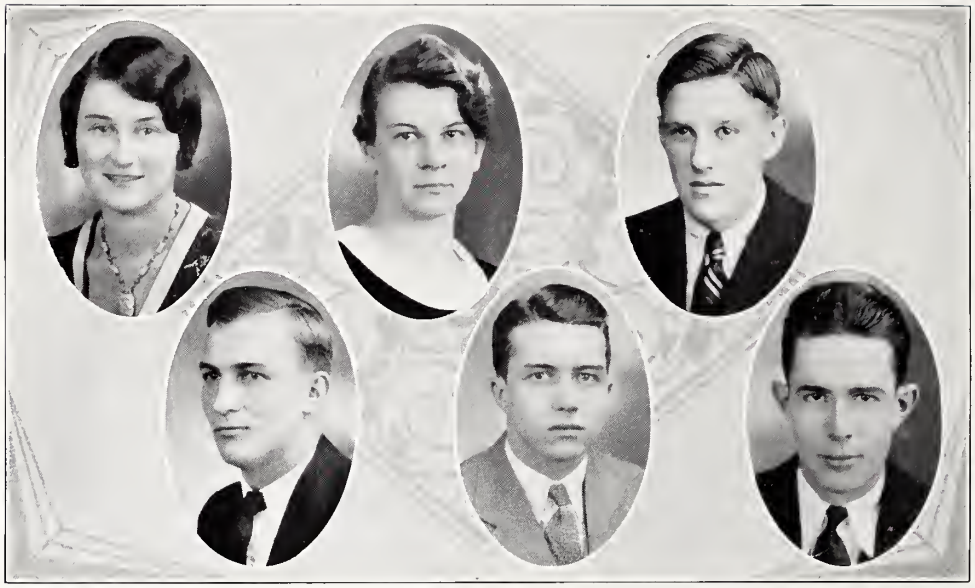
RAY WEE COE PYENG YANG, KOREA
Religious Education
Entered from Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Pyeng Yang, Korea; Y. M. C. A., 2, 3, 4; Gospel Team, 2, 3, 4; Theological Club, 2, 3, 4.

EVELYN M. CONZETT DUBUQUE, IA.
French Zeta Phi
Entered from Principia Junior College, St. Louis, Mo., 3; President Zeta Phi, 4; Spanish Club, Secretary, 3; Y. W. C. A., 3, 4.

GLADYS FALDORF DUBUQUE, IA.
La Tribu

HELEN C. GERNDT McGREGOR, IA.
Home Economics La Tribu
Secretary Treasurer, Class, 2; Secretary, 3; Women's Council, 2; Choral Society, 1, 2, 3,; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; La Tribu Vice-President, 1, Treasurer, 2; Gospel Team, 2, 4; Y. W. C. A., 2, 3; Webster Literary Society, 1, 2; "KEY" Staff, 3; Inter-Sorority Council, 4; Office Force, 2, 3, 4.

Seniors



DOROTHY MARIE GIFFORD DUBUQUE, IA.
English

Choir, 3, 4; Gospel Team, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 3; Phoenix, 1. 2, 3, 4.

KATE GRATIOT DUBUQUE, IA.
English Delta Phi Sigma

J. CALVIN HAAS ORONOCO, MINN.
Chemistry Sigma Hex

Advertising Manager, "KEY," 2; Business Manager of "KEY," 3; Masque Players, 3, 4; Varsity Track, 3, 4; "D" Club, 3, 4; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4; "The Old Grouch," "It Happened In June." "Applesauce."

URBAN HARKEN AUSTINVILLE, IA.
History "13" Club

Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 2; Thirteen Club President, 3; Varsity Basketball, 3; Varsity Football, 3, 4; Varsity Track Manager, 3; Wrestling Champion, 1, 2, 3; Wrestling Manager, 2, 3; Gospel Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Swimming Instructor, 4.

LOUIS HAUER DUBUQUE, IA
Latin Athenaean

STEWART E. HAZLET DUBUQUE, IA
Mathematics and Chemistry

Class Vice President, 1; Class President, 3; Chemistry Lab. Asst., 3, 4; Honorarium Award Committee, 3; "D" Club, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Pi Kappa Delta, 4; Masque Players, 1, 2, 3, 4; University Choir, 1; Choral Society, 2; Acolytes; Gospel Team, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate, 3; Track Manager, 2; "The Rock"; "Just Suppose"; "Blame It On Sandy"; "The Old Grouch"; "It Happened In June"; "Apple Sauce"; Director of "The Trysting Place"; The Little Bluffer"; "Curses, What a Night"; Love, Inc."

Seniors



RUTH B. HOFFMAN — CALIFON, N. J.
Religious Education — La Tribu

Gospel Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President, 2; Secretary, 3; La Tribu, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; Vice President, 4; Phoenix, 2, 3, 4; House Council, 2; President, 3; Assistant Librarian, 4.

DOROTHY R. HOFFNER
CHANCELLOR, S. D.
Biology — La Tribu

Secretary-Treasurer Class, 3; Women's Council, 2; Choral Society, 1, 2, 3; University Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 2, 3, 4; La Tribu, 1, 2, 3 4; Secretary, 2; Treasurer, 3; President, 4; Gospel Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Women's Gospel Team, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 2, 3, 4; "KEY" Staff 3; Inter-Sorority Council, 2; Biology Assistant, 2, 3, 4.

FREDERICK H. KIRK — STOCKTON, ILL.
Social Science — Athenaean

Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 4; Track, 2, 4; Sigma Delta Psi; Gospel Team, 4; Y. M. C. A., 2, 3, 4; "D" Club, 2, 3, 4; May Fete, 3; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4; Phoenix, 2, 3, 4.

VIOLET KRAUS — MUSCODA, WIS.
Spanish — Delta Phi Sigma

Y. W. C. A., 2, 3, 4; Choral Society, 1; Secretary-Treasurer Class, 2; Delta Phi Sigma Secretary, 3; President, 4; Basketball, 3; May Fete, 2, 3, 4; Gospel Team, 3, 4; "KEY" Staff, 3; Social Committee, 4; Secretary Spanish Club, 3.

EMERALDA KRUSE — WODEN, IA.
Religious Education

Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet, 4; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Gospel Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Phoenix, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Volunteers, 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN A. LUDEMAN — GRUNDY CENTER, IA.
History — Phi Omicron

Entered from Grundy College, 2; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Gospel Team, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A., 2, 3, 4; President Phi Omicron, 4; Vice President "D" Club 4; Manager "Cosmopolitan Entertainers," 4; Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4.

Seniors



EDWIN LEE LYONS — DUBUQUE, IA.
Chemistry

Webster Oratorical Society, 1; Phoenix, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Gospel Team 3, 4.

LEONARD ODIORNE — DONNELSON, IA
Philosophy — Sigma Hex

Y. M. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; President, 4; Pi Kappa Delta, President, 3; Captain Men's Gospel Team, 3; Winner of Extempore Contest, 3; "KEY" Staff, 3.

HENRIETTA ERVILLE PETERSON
GRUNDY CENTER, IA.
Religious Education — La Tribu

Entered from Grundy College, 3; Y. W. C. A., 3, 4; Gospel Team, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; May Fete, 3.

C. HORTENSE PLATT — DUBUQUE, IA.
Music

LYDIA V. PLUCKER — LENNOX, S. D.
Home Economics — La Tribu

University Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gospel Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; La Tribu, Secretary, 4; Women's Council, 2; Choral Society, 1, 2; Director of Girls' Gospel Team Music, 4.

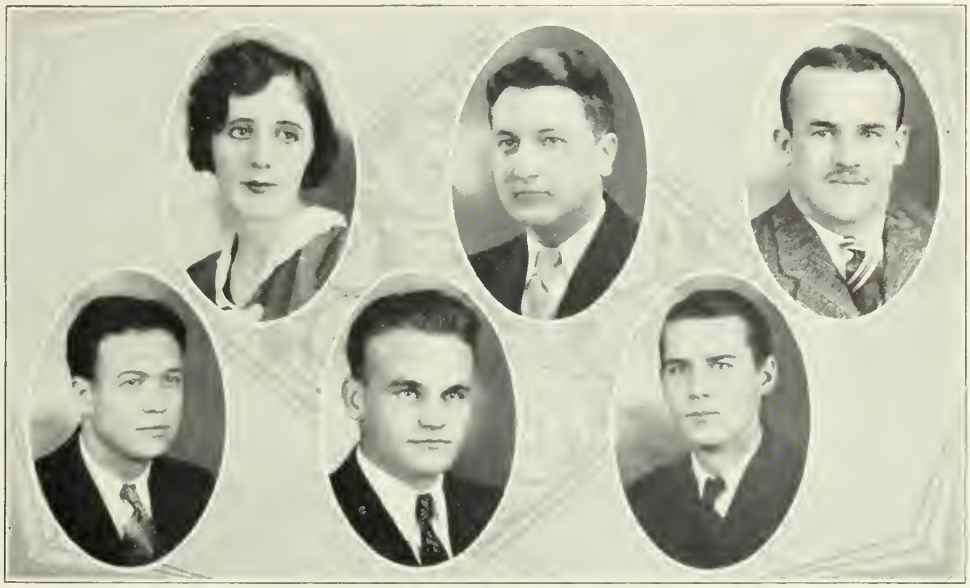
DONALD SCHROEDER — DUBUQUE, IA.
Psychology — Sigma Delta Psi

Webster Oratorical Society, 1; Y. M. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3; Captain, 2; Football, 3; Student Volunteers, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 1; President, 2; "D" Club, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Gospel Team, 2, 3, 4; Cosmopolitan Club, 2; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Delegate to Student Volunteer Convention at Detroit, 1.

RALPH H. MARTIN — DUBUQUE, IA.
Chemistry — Athenaean

No Picture

Seniors



VERA SOTIROVA — SOFIA, BULGARIA
Sociology

ELMER STAUDACHER — DUBUQUE, IA.
Chemistry — "13" Club

Varsity Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Thirteen Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Vice President Class, 3; "KEY" Staff, 3; Choral Society, 1; Masque Players, 1, 2, 3, 4; "The Rock"; "The Trysting Place"; "Just Suppose"; Y. M. C. A., 1; Inter-Fraternity Basketball.

JOHN MILTON STRONG — MOOSIC, PENN
Psychology — "13" Club

Entered from Huron College, Huron, South Dakota, 2; Class Manager of Athletics, 3, 4; Boxing Champion, 3; Wrestling, 4; Football, 3, 4; Gospel Team, 3, 4; Phoenix, 3; Manager of Boxing and Wrestling, 4; Football Manager, 4.

ELIUD VASQUEZ — SANTA FE, N. M.
Political Science
No Picture

JOHN SUCH — CHICAGO, ILL.
Biology — Athenaean

FRANK SVOBODA
BRNO, CZECHOSLOVAKIA
Bohemian

Y. M. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 2; Phoenix, 1, 2, 3, 4; Theological Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gospel Team 3; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3; Varsity Track, 2, 3, 4; "D" Club, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country, 3; Student Volunteer, 3, 4.

JOHN C. WAALKES — BRISTOW, IA.
Philosophy

University Choir, 4; Choral Society, 2; Gospel Team, 3, 4; Philophronia, 2; Phoenix, 3, 4; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, 2, 3; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football, 4; Varsity Track, 4.

GERRIT VANDER WOLDE — STEEN, MINN.
History
No Picture

Senior Class History

And now we must go forth on another journey, a longer and more difficult journey through the rough and tumbled sea of life, each in his own way, each seeking to attain his own goal, and each striving to apply the knowledge that has become his during these past four years. It hardly seems possible that four years have passed! It seems only yesterday that we were Freshies, entering upon that tedious four years journey through college in search of some preparation for the battle that we now face. The time has gone by quickly, too quickly, and now we are brought to the stern realization that it has gone and we must leave these walls to make our way independently. How easy it is to recall how, in the fall of 1927, we first gathered together on this campus to begin our college training. We entered with the spirit of joyousness and abandon that marks the Freshie, but under the guidance of the upperclassmen, that spirit was soon lost and as a means of protection we organized. Despite our numbers and plans for foiling the wily "uppers," we were held well in hand during "that nightmare of all Freshmen" — the Class rush. At the close of the fight we were distributed about the country as so many leaves before a high wind. It is only now that we realize that a Freshman class can never win that fight! Following our introduction to the traditions of the school, we threw ourselves into the new-found life and worked with a will. We closed the first year with honors won by clean and true sportsmanship that we now realize were valuable methods of preparation for the future. Our vim and determination resulted in victory in the intramural race and in our second year we repeated this victory through a further application of willingness to work and play together. Of course, entering our Junior year put a goodly number of new burdens on our shoulders, but we were determined to carry them as well as possible and win the approval of all who might observe us and our work. Accordingly we plunged into our work and, though we might have done better, we feel that we carried our part, maintained a good scholastic standing, contributed our share to the intercollegiate and intramural program, won our share of the trophies, and topped off the year by editing the best KEY to date. And now we come face to face with the end of our pleasant journey. We are Seniors. We are closing the last page of our life at "Dubuque," a life that will always be remembered and cherished, a life filled with numerous experiences, some joyous, some hard, but all of them valuable. We feel loathe to leave the walls of our Alma Mater, to go forth singly in an effort to find our place in the world. We feel sad at the thought of losing the comradeship, the friends, groups, professors, and organizations that have played such a part in our lives. They have given us a spirit of hope and determination, however; a hope and determination to win and win rightly which we desire to carry with us forever. The Christian spirit of our Alma Mater has left its imprint in our lives and may we, as we go forth to brave this final journey, show the true Christian spirit of fellowship and forgiveness and be always keen to serve our Master.

Juniors

Class Of 1932

OFFICERS

President WILFRID KRACHER

Vice-President GRACE PECK

Secretary-Treasurer MAYNARD UKENA

Juniors

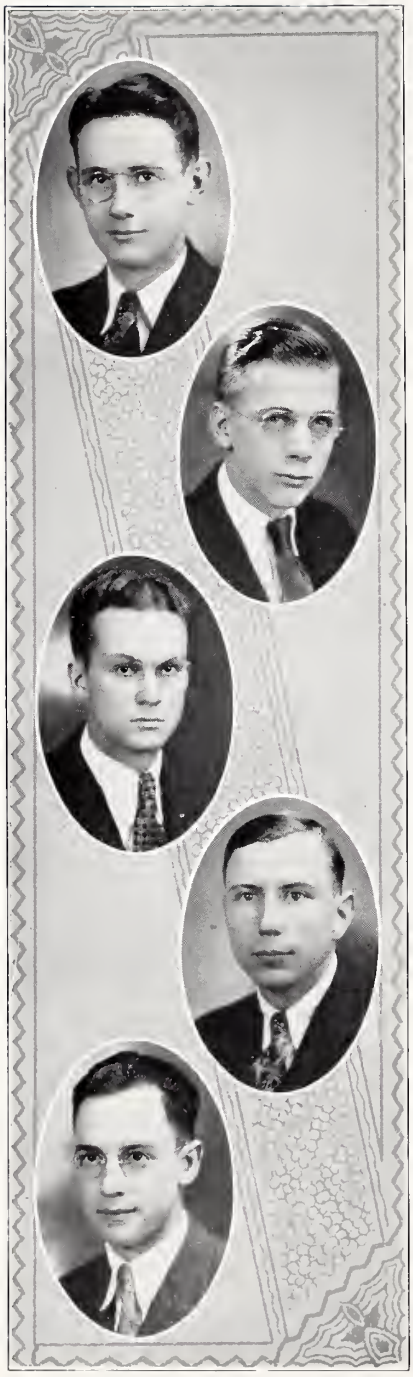
WILFRID KRACHER Dubuque, Iowa
"13" Club

GRACE PECK Blairstown, Iowa
Zeta Phi

MERLE G. ALLEN Waterloo, Iowa

DEMETRIUS CHORNEY Rhine, Saskatchewan, Canada





Juniors

WILLIAM A. FULLARTON.....Dubuque, Iowa
Phi Omicron

SILAS G. KESSLER.....George, Iowa
Phi Omicron

PAUL J. LAUBE.....Dubuque, Iowa
Sigma Hex

MAX LINDEMANN.....Madison, Wisconsin

RALPH LYTLE.....Dubuque, Iowa
Athenaean

BERNICE B. GRIFFIN Dubuque, Iowa
Zeta Phi Honorary

JOSEPH LAWRENCE Dubuque, Iowa
Athenacan

LEHNARD MIDDENTS Kamrar, Iowa
Phi Omicron

HARRIET MORGAN Dubuque, Iowa
Zeta Phi

ESTHER ROSENBERG Dubuque, Iowa





Juniors

RUTH SCHAP Stockton, Illinois
Delta Phi Sigma

BENJAMIN J. SWEDE Little Rock, Iowa
Phi Omicron

FANNY SWEDE Little Rock, Iowa
La Tribu

MAYNARD UKENA Lakota, Iowa
Sigma Hex

THOMAS YOUNAN Hamadan, Persia

Junior Class History

The Freshmen who entered the University of Dubuque in the fall of 1928 were indeed an unusual group; at least they seemed to be until the upperclassmen caused that tell-tale green to become prominnet on the campus once more. "There is one disease which few Freshmen escape," said the Sophomores — "That is Conceit." Therefore the Class of '31 liberally determined that the attack of this misfortune should be mild if contracted at all. Nevertheless, we made a heroic attempt to fly our colors on the loftiest peak of the goal posts on the athletic field. We had been told in our high school days that there was strength in unity, but when the onslaught of the upperclassmen came, we found that even in unity there wasn't enough strength to ward them off. The usual feeling of insignificance descended upon us and we settled down to the duties which faced us. Paul Laube was elected president; and Ruth Schap and Silas Kessler were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Thus the first year ended with "the edges considerably smoothed and many a corner knocked off."

These same Freshmen, not at all discouraged by the hardships of the earlier days, returned as sturdy Sophomores. They determined to take up the cudgels of warfare against the incoming class and adopted the knowing look which only becomes a Sophomore. William Fullarton was selected for president; Ruth Schap for vice-president, and Grace Wandscheer for secretary-treasurer. School life took on a new meaning as the Freshmen began to suffer at the pitiless hands of those who had not forgotten the paddlings and long walks which were forced upon them the preceding year. On the other hand, we began to stamp our personality as a group upon the campus through the classroom, as well as athletic activities. We were well represented in all phases of college life—intellectual, social, religious, and athletic—by the various members who took part in Gospel team, basketball, and by the class as a whole in sponsoring the St. Patrick's party.

When we returned in the fall of '30, although our number had diminished considerably, we felt ready to begin, on the foundation laid in our Freshman and Sophomore years, the work of adding something new to the University — something by which we could make our presence felt and remembered. Ours is a hard lot — between the Seniors' superiority, the Freshmen folly, and the Sophomores' self-satisfaction we, Juniors, have a difficult time. However, our presence has been made known through the organizations which are managed by members of our class, and through the representations of our group in the various activities. Although these college activities do not amount to a great deal in themselves, they do show that a spirit of activity does exist. The real worth will be known when this activity is applied to the life work for which each of us is preparing. Striving for the best, the highest honors in all divisions of college life, wishing the best for all classemen, and with a fond farewell and a wish of "good luck" to the gallant Seniors, the class of 1932 will soon close another successful year.

Class Of 1933



Top Row—Knock, Ottilie, Walters, Dawson, Van Brockern, Smidt, Schmitt.
Third Row—Hollingshed, Dieken, Vasquez, Newburgh.
Second Row—Symens, Watters, Faldorf, Sutter, Heisel, Apfelt, Armstrong, Branch, Marquart.
Front Row—Luz, Magana, Trader, Lyon, Hirsch, Schwab, Rosenberg, Morgan.

OFFICERS

President Dick J. Dieken
Vice President George Van Bockern
Secretary-Treasurer Josephine Luz

Sophomore Class History

In the fall of 1929, a group of students entered the halls of the University of Dubuque; a new group that were dubbed "Frosh." By means of several sessions of the Court of No Appeals, the smartness of college freshmen was sort of taken out of the group as a whole, the rest who still felt pretty big, were squelched when the class was defeated on Flag Day and taken for a "ride" to Platteville. In Platteville, they were given a chance to show off their talents; paddles and plenty of threats made them eager to "show off."

After a week or two, the class decided to organize and the following were elected to lead the group: President, Marvin Ottilie; Vice-President, Edna Hirsch; and Secretary-Treasurer, Wilhelmina Magana. At this time a class motto, "He Conquers Who Endures," was also chosen. The Freshmen took active part in all inter-collegiate programs—football, basketball, and track. One of its members, Frederick Smart, took first place in the Cross Country Run. They also were represented in forensic programs.

After the summer vacation, they returned and took on all the dignity of their class, the Sophomores. They had a chance to avenge themselves for their defeat on flag day of the previous year, and with the aid of the upperclassmen succeeded in handling the new Freshmen. They took their captives in cars to Bellevue and there, in the State Park, staged a real program. This time the class didn't have to walk home but got back easy.

At the first business meeting of the Sophomores, Dick Dieken was chosen to lead his class. The other members of the official body were George Van Bockern vice-president, and Josephine Luz, secretary-treasurer. The class again took active part in most of the campus activities. They decorated the athletic field and Severance Hall for Homecoming; they helped a good deal in athletics, both intercollegiate and intramural. In the spring the class sponsored an all school party on St. Patrick's Day. Numerous committees helped to make it a success. In a short time this same class will be Juniors. They are looking ahead for bigger things and hope that they may succeed in the future as they have in the past.

Class Of 1934



Back Row—Tracht, Ipalook, Bartholomew, Sitenhof, Johnson, Menzimer, Fieselman, Baal.
Third Row—Winters, Anderson, Gill, Nonnemacher, H. Haas, Bayly, Egelhof, K. Hazlet, Maine, Grimm, Woodward.
Second Row—Mundhenke, Frerking. Wendlandt, Prolow, Bock, Knuth, Masters, Harms, A. Langenberg, W. George, Knight, Osten.
Front Row—Yonkers, Hartig, Hoefflin. Nadig, Veenker, Batchelder, Wubbena, Manus, Sinning, Kempf, Siekman, Brown, Hopkins.

OFFICERS

President Lloyd Bartholomew
Vice-President William S. George
Secretary Violet Frerking
Treasurer Harriet Haas

Freshmen Class History

In the fall of 1930 there came to the University of Dubuque a group of wise and dignified, although unseasoned, young men and women bent on a goal of higher education and its benefits. Though they were unoffending in manner and courteous on all occasions, upperclassmen were heard to express doubts as to the existence of the class. The first indication of the unrelenting cruelty of these same upperclassmen came with the Court of No Appeals. This farcial judicial proceeding was the means of administering to the unsuspecting Freshmen a brutal beating, and although it was accepted with a smile, it bred no love for any upperclassman.

The first display of the Froshs' rebellious nature was soon to come. One bright Friday morning a lonely Sophomore chanced to spy on the athletic field a green flag adorned with a huge white "F" floating defiantly in the breeze, and his heart quailed at the sight of the flag and the sturdy, grim defenders grouped below. The Sophomores and the Juniors rallied their forces and charged with evil intent upon the waiting Frosh and there arose such a battle as had never been seen before on the field. When the dust had settled the Freshmen were seen in recumbent positions bound tightly by the bruised but victorious Sophomores and Juniors. Transportation was provided to Bellevue and there the vanquished were subjected to more humiliation. Finally, tiring of this thnig, the Frosh were let free to find a way back home as best they could. A timely freight train provided transportation for most of the crowd and Dubuque was reached late that afternoon.

The class organized during the first month of school and at a class meeting Lloyd Bartholomew was chosen as president of the class of 1934. In the way of athletics the first year class contributed some lusty, stalwart athletes to the cause. On the football, basketball, and track squads are found Frosh who have acquitted themselves admirably. The debating teams, choir, orchestra and band were other fields into which the Freshmen stretched their endeavors. Looking back upon the school year, the Freshmen find no regrets. It was a great experience and many things were learned and many friends made, that will not be forgotten. Reminiscing will always be pleasant and the class is looking forward to another equally prosperous year.

University Class of Nurses



One of the chief aims and desires of the University is to serve, which it strives to do in every possible way. By so doing, it attempts to fill, not only scholastic, but other community and institutional needs. Thus, the beginning of this school year brought to the University Campus a new group of students. In training for a profession, a certain amount of general academic work must be taken, with the emphasis placed, of course, on the relationship of subject to profession. All the training is thus directed so as to be of the most use to those interested in the profession. Never before has this school extended special subjects for the training of nurses, but, on the request of the directors of Finley Hospital, a course has been included in the University's program to meet these needs.

The first semester a group of thirteen nurses finished study in the following courses: Nurses' Chemistry under Prof. W. B. Zuker; Physical Education under Coach C. T. Peterson; Physiology under Dr. R A. French, and Dietetics under Miss Blanche Bock. This group of girls also registered for a course in Psylchology under Prof. J. Bajema, but due to the excessive schedule as compared to an average college schedule, it seemed advisable to discontinue the latter for the first semester. The second semester, five new student nurses, just beginning their training at Finley Hospital, enrolled for Dietetics and Psychology has been reoffered to both groups. Thus a new channel has been opened up between the community and the University.

The University Summer School



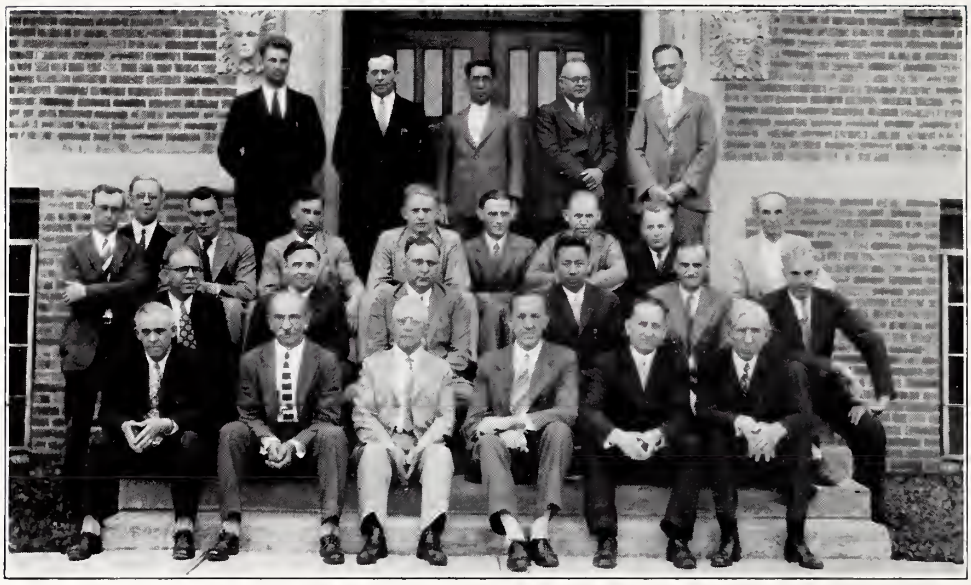
The ninth session of the University Summer School opened June 9 with a slight decrease in enrollment. This decrease can be easily understood, however, when it is known that there is an over-supply of teachers in the county and that most of the city teachers who have been with the school in previous years were graduated at the Commencement exercises in the spring. The faculty, however, retained its usual high standing. While Dr. R. A. French, the Director, and Dr. H. S. Ficke were the only members of the College of Liberal Arts Faculty who taught, there were in addition Dr. Stoddard, Professor of Education, and eight other professors as well.

The Summer School meets a specific need in giving those who attend the opportunity to study special courses they may be required to teach the following year, in permitting them to complete the requirements for the state certificate, and in enabling them to complete the requirments for the regular Liberal Arts Degree. The best tribute that can be paid to the Summer School is that several starting in the Summer School liked the University so well that they returned in the fall—some even changing their college to attend the University.

Despite the hot days which prevailed for weeks at a time, the students followed out their courses nobly and felt rewarded at the end for their labor throughout the ten weeks of the school.

In accordance with the program of other years, a picnic was held the last week in Eagle Point Park. The picnic, under the supervision of the Home Economics Department, was highly successful and all departed after the ten weeks period with the assurance that the summer had been profitably and enjoyably spent with the Summer School at Dubuque.

The Summer School of Religious Education and Theology



It has frequently been stated that the influence of the University of Dubuque is rapidly spreading throughout the entire Middle West. The truth of that statement was again demonstrated by the attendance at the Summer School of Religious Education and Theology. A study of the attendance reveals an increase of almost 25% and shows that ministers from seven states and two foreign countries availed themselves of the opportunity to further their learning in a standard seminary. These facts are highly favorable and plans are under way for a greater course of study next summer.

The faculty was very strong and efficient as attested by the men themselves who all speak complimentary of the courses and instructors which our Seminary provided. It is also interesting to note that these men in the resolutions drawn up at the close of the session, expressed appreciation, not only for the school, but for the city as well.

The Rev. Elmer George Homrighausen of Indianapolis, Indiana, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Theology (D.Th.) during the summer upon his completion of that course of study. While the others received no degrees, they took courses leading to a similar one and were thankful for the chance to enter a recognized Seminary and continued or commence that particular line of study. This further training and study will enable them to better serve their parishioners. They themselves testify in the resolutions drawn up that they appreciated the attitude of the faculty and the University officials toward the students attending the school, saying: "Such an attitude leaves nothing more to be desired, and, in fact, merits high praise."



Seminary



Seniors



RAY WEE COE — Pyeng Yang, Korea
New Testament



SAMUEL S. GEORGE — Benton, Wisconsin
Systematic Theology

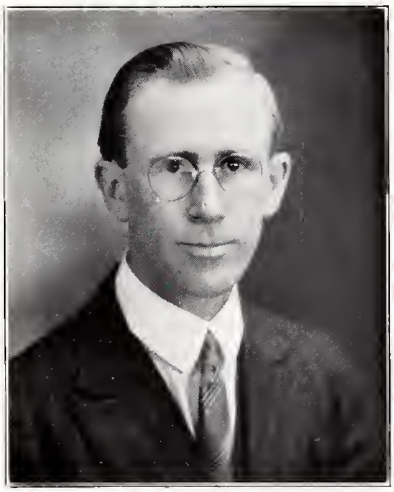


FRED J. LANGENBERG — Swiss, Missouri
New Testament

Seniors



JOHN D. MEYER — Elizabeth, Illinois
New Testament Greek



EDWARD L. MOHR — Zwingle, Iowa
Biblical Theology



ALFRED E. NELSON — Lennox, South Dakota
New Testament

IRVIN F. HAYENGA — Coggon, Iowa
Biblical Theology — No Picture

The Year In The Seminary

The Theological Seminary has been growing in number every year until now, with the inauguration of a new system of special classes on Thursdays, the number has reached thirty-three, the highest enrollment on record for our Seminary. By the able leadership of our faculty, of whom we are very proud, we hope and pray that this seminary may continue its growth.

The faculty consists of six professors. All are keenly interested in the progress of their students. Dean Berger, with his fine qualities as an organizer and leader, has created a splendid atmosphere among the students and faculty. This seminary is not a place where work becomes a burden for it is a pleasure to work under the friendly attitude of our professors. We are sorry to state that Dr. Bossard was not able to take care of his work regularly on account of illness, but in spite of his handicaps, he is still teaching; Dr. Grieder and Dr. Barta, with their fine quality of scholarly leadership, have planted the seed of knowledge that will continue to grow and Dr. Garvin who not only is scholarly, but also very friendly with his students, constitute our faculty His activity is not limited to the classroom, however, as he frequently responds to constant invitations from churches to fill their pulpit.

The graduating class which the seminary will present this year is the largest for many years. Eight students make up this group, some of them already being in the ministry, and the rest going into that work after graduation. In closing this brief review of the past year's work, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for the unselfish and loyal service rendered by our professors. To the graduating class of 1931 as well as to those who shall continue their preparation here, we wish God's richest blessing as they face their life tasks in work for Christ and His Kingdom.

The Theological Seminary



Top Row—Grossheim, Freeman, Coe, Orcutt, Vander Wolde, S. George, Ruybalid.
Second Row—Mohr, Redenius, Tinklenberg, Knothe, Kejr, Goris.
Bottom Row—Prof. Zuker, Dean Berger, Dr. Buchholz, Dr. Barta, F. Langenberg, Fickse.

Someone compared the Theological Department of the University to the Great Mississippi River by whose banks it stands. For, since 1852, it has been pouring a stream of living ministry into the ocean of church life.

Naturally, many springs go to make up this mighty flow and many bays receive its benefits and results. But the most important source and outlet of the Seminary is the Synod of the West. The relation between the Synod and the Theological school has always been close. And it is only because of the Synod's activities that the school has been able to exist. In 1919, the Synod took on its shoulders the task of raising a large amount of money which would be used to erect a Theological Building and endow, to a certain extent, the Theological Department to insure its existence. This great task has been successfully completed and consumated in the erection of Van Vleit Hall. But a true relationship is not a one-sided affair whereby one party does all the work and the other receives all the benefits. Both must contribute to each other. So, while the Synod contributes its

The Theological Seminary



time and finances to the school, the school, in turn, contributes its graduates to the Synod. It is surprising to note here that fully 80% of the ministers who comprise the Synod of the West are graduates of our school. Moreover, the school contributes in another way. Each year the Young People's Societies of the Synod hold a convention to which are called many of our professors as speakers These men inspire the young people with new zeal and teach them new methods, so that when they return to their respective organizations they have a firmer determination to work for the Kingdom of God. Beside the financial aid, the Synod has contributed from its homes a great number of students who, after graduating from our school, have gone fully equipped into the world to take their respective places in Christian Service. Some of the best known and widely influential graduates of Dubuque are men who come from the Synod's homes. For example, look to Dr. Dirk Lay who came to Dubuque from a home in Nebraska. He was a well loved student who responded to his call and entered the Christian Service as a missionary among the Pima Indians in

The Theological Seminary

Sacaton, Arizona. The love for the welfare of his fellowmen, which was so evident in his student days, abided with him when he took up his post in Arizona. The result of this was that he was able to have Congress pass unanimously an appropriation bill for $5,000,000 which was used to construct the San Carlos Dam. Through Dr. Lay's efforts, "the desert did rejoice and blossom as the rose." It has been said, "This is his greatest piece of work outside of his spiritual uplifting." One could go on citing cases of students from the Synod's homes who graduated from Dubuque and made good, such as J. H. Burma, the president of Trinity University, and many others, but space does not permit it. Suffice it to say that the Synod has been a mother to our school, supplying its needs and wants. And in return, the offspring has helped the Synod in a large way.

Another spring which supplies the Seminary is the College of Liberal Arts. Naturally there is a close relationship between these two. It is doubtful whether the College could live if the Seminary were to become extinct because a lot of the folks think of the College only as it is related to the Seminary. Thus, being sure that a Christian attitude prevails in all things connected with student life, and that a spiritual atmosphere is given to the College life because of the Seminary, those parents send their children to Dubuque for their liberal arts education. Consequently, if the sons were preparing for the ministry, they enter our Seminary upon graduating from the College Through their association with the Seminary professors and students, those who come to our Theological Department from the College know that, although the Seminary is relatively small, nevertheless, it is complete and that a basic foundation can be laid for an effective ministry.

Then too, there is a close relationship between the Theological department of the University and the churches of Dubuque and the outlying districts, because our Seminary is the only one within reach of churches which lie within 100 miles of the Key City. This relation is twofold. In one way, nearby churches are dependent upon our Seminary for students and professors to supply their pulpits during their vacancy due to the resignation or illness of the regular pastor. Or, as is the case of Dubuque churches, our professors are called upon to take charge of educational classes, for example, the School of Missions at Westminster Church or the School of Stewardship at the Third Presbyterian Church, or at the Business Men's Bible Class conducted by one of our professors each Friday noon at the Y. M. C. A. Then too, we are related to the nearby churches because the Seminary off-

The Theological Seminary

ers to ministers, irrespective of denomination, whose Theological training has been interrupted, an opportunity to continue and complete it at Dubuque. The University began as a theological Seminary, and today that phase of the institution's program is the focal point in the life of the school, carrying on the task for which it was originally intended and dedicated—to the work of Christian Americanization and Christian Education.















ATHLETICS

The Varsity Program





"From small beginnings to the heights of fame"—that one sentence pictures the path that the University of Dubuque is taking along athletic lines. The "beginnings" are actually re-beginnings for the term refers to the resumption of an intercollegiate sports program in 1928 after a lapse of several years during which time intramural athletics were the sole form of competition at the University. The momentum of previous years having been lost, it was necessary to start the ball rolling anew. Progress at first was somewhat slow and uncertain but in this year, the third of the revival of an intercollegiate program, things are moving smoother and faster—a very hopeful indication of the great achievements which lie beyond in the years to come.

While we are looking toward the future it seems fit to remark upon the appointment of R. Austin Griffin as head football coach to succeed C. T. Peterson. Mr. Griffin has had ample opportunity to demonstrate his ability during the past season in his capacity of assistant coach. His efforts are whole-hearted and sincere, his knowledge of the game very evident and he is well liked by those who played under him or came in contact with him in his position as assistant coach. Mr. Griffin's appointment was received with great satisfaction by all, and we sincerely believe that his hand will aid materially in guiding the course of "Dubuque's" athletics to the goal which all hope she may soon attain.

Now turning from the future let us look at the past and note, in the light of past activities, what can be expected of Dubuque teams in the future. During the year 1930-31 the mettle of the Blue and White athletes was truly tried. Track meets were scheduled with Luther and St. Ambrose during the spring of 1930. In this field several of Dubuque's athletes distinguished themselves as versatile knights of the cinder path. While it is true that only one of these meets was taken by the Blue and White men, nevertheless their love of the sport and their performances upon the track are splendid indications of what lies before in this field.

On the gridiron such worthy foes as Penn, Luther, Central, and St. Ambrose were met as Iowa Conference contenders. Our non-conference elevens,—Wartburg

The Varsity Program

and the Wisconsin School of Mines, both fell in defeat before the onslaught of Dubuque It is interesting to note in this connection that the Wisconsin Miners' game was played at night, the first contest of its kind in which our school has participated but a practice that is gaining much prominence among football rivals throughout the entire country. Accomodations for the schools of this city are found at the Municipal Athletic Field where high powered electric lights turn night into day. Here it was that the University met the Miners and defeated them in one of the most interesting games of the season.

With winter came the baskeaball season and an imposing array of quintets with which our five were to do battle. As always the Blue and White started every contest with the odds against her but that was reckoning without the "spirit of Dubuque" and rivals who did not consider this before entering the game always ended a sadder and wiser team. Every opponent was pushed to the utmost and they had to prove their superiority through sheer hard playing to win.

We have, then, a brief resume of the athletic activities of the University of Dubuque along intercollegiate lines through its third year of the re-adopted program. If success is to be judged from the number of contests that were won, even the fiercest critic must grant that the result was at least moderately successful. If, however, one is to judge our athletic endeavors as wholesome, clean, health giving sports that build up a sound mind and body, there are none who cannot say that our athletics have not been one hundred per cent successful for they have accomplished this.

When attributing so much worth to competitive sports as character training, one must always take into consideration the man who should be a leader and example, the coach. Mr. C. T. Peterson who has been coach of the major sports and still is of basketball and track, deserves much credit for whatever successes have been granted us. In his efforts to put out a team which would do honor to the school he has labored unceasingly for the interests of the men who came under him and in all his teams has tried to promote the ideal of clean sports and to lead them to victory only through sportsmanship which would be a credit to the individual and the school which he represents.

Members of the team say that they owe a great deal of whatever success they may have attained to the support given them by the student body. Knowing that the student body was behind them in every contest gave them added incentive to fight to the bitter end even against great odds and enough cannot be said in the way of appreciation for their support.

The position of athletic manager filled by J. Milton Strong for the football squad and Bertram Burridge for the basketball squad was one requiring persistent work and and these two men share the credit of the season's success with the coaches. The athletic manager carries considerable responsibility and requires a great deal of time but in both cases the position was admirably filled and the managers rendered valuable services to the teams.

And now that the first, hard three years of the resumption of intercollegiate athletics are past, the experience gained and the position the teams have achieved in the Conference, all look forward to greater successes next year and the teams which are sent out to face our rivals will become more and more formidable and demonstrate in actual competition that "Dubuque always fights" is more than a mere expression.

Varsity Track



Track and field activities have always played an important part in the athletic program at the University both in intercollegiate circles and in intramural activities and last year saw some excellent work done in this particular field. While the University scheduled only two track meets, the interest was keen in all events and men who made the trips weer worthy representatives of the group of athletes of which th school can boast. All of the men and particularly the runners lost no time in the spring in getting out on the track for outdoor training. Their early start in these practices and their strenuous workouts were rewarded in both of their meets and particularly in the St. Ambrose meet.

The first meet of the season was with Luther. It was originally intended to be a triangular meet, but due to interference of unavoidable circumstances it resolved itself into a dual meet between the Blue and White men and the representatives of Luther. The meet took place on April 30 at Luther. Coach Peterson selected eleven track and field mn for the trip and started out determined to force Luther to their uttermost. The meet proved to be a bit one sided, however, and the Blue and White men lost to Luther but demonstrated their right to compete with the colleges in the conference. Schroeder and Haas were the only men of the University who were able to take a first place but this in no way indicates the keenness of the contest in every event. Haas got a first in the pole vault by clearing the bar at 10 feet 4 inches and Schroeder ran the high hurdles in 17 seconds for a first in this event. Most of the points in the dashes went to Luther but the showing in the distance runs was much better.

Varsity Track

The other meet of the season was held at Davenport where the Blue and White men met the St. Ambrose squad in a dual meet. In th beginning this meet threatened to take on the same turn of events as the Luther meet for it was not until the distance events began that the University's athletes were able to do much scoring; but in both the distance events and the high jump the University came through for the needed points and captured first honors in the meet. The ability which was displayed in the runs and the high jump was both unusual and unexpected. With two weeks intervening between the meet with Luther and this meet the men spent all of their time in perfecting themselves and when the time came for showing their colors they were not found wanting Schroeder emerged from the meet as high point man having taken first in both hurdles, a tie for second in the half mile, and a third in the broad jump. Others who starred for Dubuque were Svoboda, Martin, Dieken, and Eliud Vasquez. The Saints were able to take a slam in but one event—the pole vault. Dubuque got slams in four events besides winning the relay. The slams were taken in the mile, the two mile, the half mile, and the high jump.

The men placed in the different events as follows:

Svoboda—2nd in 100, 3rd in 220, 1st in 440. Ottilie—3rd in 100, 2nd in 220. Smart—1st in mile, 3rd in 2 mile. E. Vasquez—2nd in mile, 1st in 2 mile, tie for 2nd in half mile. S. Vasquez—3rd in mile, 2nd in 2 mile. Schroeder—1st in high hurdles, 1st in low hurdles, tie for 2nd in half mile, 3rd in high jump, 3rd in broad jump. Hazlet—2nd in high hurdles, 2nd in high jump. Haas—1st in half mile. H. Martin—1st in high jump, 3rd in shot, 2nd in javelin. Dieken—2nd in shot, 2nd in discuss. Ludeman—3rd in javelin.

With a season like this behind them, it is expected that the squad will again prove their nettle in competition next year. There are only a few men who will be lost by graduation and the others, after having another year of competition, will be better enabled to score for Dubuque in the best of meets. The St. Ambrose meet proved that the harriers of the University had the necessary endurance and stamina for collegiate competition and demonstrated their right to race with the best. The dashes in both meets proved to be one of the weaker links in the system but here, as in the distance events, there are men who, with proper training, will surely develop into worthy representatives of Dubuque. Of the men who ran last year Svoboda, Knock, and Ottilie will be back next year and should put up a real fight for honors in the dashes against anyone in the conference. The weights will not be affected to any great extent by graduation since Dicken and Ludeman will both be back to enter into this sports program. With the new material which can be expected from the incoming class this division will, no doubt, be supplemented and raised to a par with the distance events.

Varsity Football



Back Row—Asst. Coach Griffin, Sinning, Knock, W. George, Winters, Waalkes, Mayne, Siekman, Hopkins, Chorney, Coach Peterson.
Third Row—Grimm, Schroeder, Menzimer, Bollman, Middents.
Second Row—Beers, Ayala, Johnson, Chamberlain, Harken, Bartholomew, S. Hazlet, Ross.
Bottom Row—Kirk, Boyenga, Dieken, Strong, Fullarton, Capt. Kracher, Younan, Ludeman, Masters.

On September 12, thirty-five men responded to Coach Peterson's call for his first football practice. Only a few of Dubuque's veteran squad of last season were on hand, with few stars coming in to fill the ranks of those who had graduated, and with no outstanding stars from the previous season. Coach Peterson strove to build a winning team. In this effort he was supported admirably by Assistant Coach Griffin and Captain Kracher.

The Blue and White warriors entered one of the hardest gridiron campaigns ever launched by a Dubuque team. September 24 marked the opening of a football season after four years of non-intercollegiate competition, when the boys met the strong Wartburg eleven from Clinton. Dubuque went into the game determined to start the season with a victory After about six minutes of hard driving the Blue and White succeeded in putting the pig-skin across the Wartburg goal line for a touchdown. The game from then on was on almost even terms, the Dubuquers having a slight edge over their opponents in the encounter. An aerial attack in the final period netted another touchdown. This came as a result of a forty yard pass from Kracher to Masters which brought the score to 13-0 in our favor, Kirk kicking the extra point. Peterson's men motored to Davenport for their next game and hooked horns with the fast St. Ambrose team for the second contest. The first half the Davenport team outclassed their rivals but in the second period the Blue and White men came

Varsity Football

back with the old fighting spirit of Dubuque and outplayed the "Cotton" men. Dubuque's only touchdown came in the third quarter when Kracher passed forty yards to Ludeman bringing the pigskin to St. Ambrose's three yard line from where Kracher, after a number of attempts, plunged over center to take the oval across the goal line for Dubuque.

On October 11 the Blue and White played their first home game battling the experienced Norsemen. The game was hard fought, both teams doing creditable work. The Blue and White failed to score, but, nevertheless, they played the more experienced Luther team on even grounds until the last quarter. Then the Norsemen, with added strength from reserve material, were able to out-wind the Dubuquers. The Blue and White were now rounding into shape and a number of men uncovered who had excellent possibilities. Younan and Strong at guards put up as good a defense as had ever been shown by any Dubuquers. Fullarton, the long, lanky center, was in on every play and proved himself to be star of the game. Dubuque's Bulldogs motored, next to Pella, Iowa, to battle the fast Central ball toters. The game was hard fought but the more experienced players from Pella were successful in keeping the Blue and White from crossing their goal. It was in the Central game that a new man came into the lime-light to tear and smash through Central — Johnson who lived up to the standard he set for himself in this game through the season.

The first appearance of the Blue and White in a night game was played against the Platteville Miners. Immediately after the opening whistle was blown, the Peterson men took the ball and pressed it into the territory of the Miners, where they were able to keep it. Neither team was able to put the pig-skin over the goal during the first half. The second half opened with both teams determined to score. The Blue and White men came back like fighting bull-dogs and in the fourth quarter, Kirk, the fleet-footed and swivel-hipped Mercury, intercepted a pass and dashed sixty yards for the first touchdown. The extra point was kicked by Kirk. This touchdown was all that was necessary for Peterson's men to completely sweep the Miners off their feet. The Blue and White went through the Yellow Jackets like ghosts. All the Wisconsiners could say was "Here they are—there they go" The Dubuquers were on the twenty yard line with two minutes to play when another touchdown was scored by a pass from Kracher to Masters. The University played a great game. Kracher's field generalship was all that could be expected from any well groomed leader.

Homecoming on November 8 brought a goodly number of former Dubuquers back to the campus to cheer the warriors forward in their struggle with the powerful and experienced Peacocks from Fayette. The game was fast and well played. The teams played on very even ground and it was only after a fumble that the Upper Iowa gridders were able to force the pig-skin over Dubuque's line. Some of the Blue and White men made creditable showing. The Peacocks' line was hard to penetrate, but Johnson who was sent in for the final quarter went wild and tore up things. Others who distinguished themselves in this game were Fullarton, Kirk, and Bartholomew.

To point out any particular one in the University line-up as star for the entire season would be a reflection on the other men for there are no particular stars in a big machine and Dubuque's was a big machine. They were all stars and operated as one man in the game. Each player entering the battle gave a good account of himself, demonstrating that they really belong to a great team in which each man fills his own particular position. Each man played his position and played it well. Where interference was needed, the proper men were ready; they blocked well and each man handled the part mapped out for him.

Varsity Basketball



Top Row—Beers, Newburgh, Swede, Masters, Siekman, K. Hazlet, Younan.
Bottom Row—Coach Peterson, Charlton, Johnson, Kirk, Ludeman, Staudacher, Fullarton, Burridge (Manager).

With six veterans as a nucleus and a large squad of capable aspirants about which to build a team, the outlook for the 1931 basketball season seemed very hopeful at the outset. The six lettermen who returned were Ludeman, Fullarton, Kracher, Staudacher, Beers ,and Kirk. Most promising among the new men were Charlton, Newburgh, Hazlet, Johnson, and Osten. Fourteen games had been scheduled ten of which were against Iowa Conference foes. The squad was cut and arranged into combinations which Coach Peterson thought most capable.

Our first test was Augustana College of Rock Island. It was the first contest between the two schools in the history of either college. Due to the superior playing of the "Augies" and several misfortunes which Dubuque had to face, the Blue and White took a 41 to 18 defeat. However, this was not a conference game and we still had great hopes for a rousing conference season. On December 14, the first home game of the year took place with Wartburg College of Clinton as the opposition. Wartburg had a fast team but the Blue and White, determined to win, put up a strong defense and was rewarded by a 22 to 18 victory. It was a close, well-played game and the victory, though not a conference win, served to whet the squad for the first conference battle with Luther, and on the following evening with Upper Iowa. In the two previous years of basketball, both Luther and Upper Iowa had met defeat on one occasion at our hands. However, much as we wanted to win these two games there were obstacles which could not be surmounted and we again went down into defeat. Luther 40, Dubuque, 21; Upper Iowa, 43, Dubuque 24.

Varsity Basketball

Two such decisive defeats were, of course, quite a setback but the past was behind and in the near future lay the contest with the Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls. Coach Peterson made several shifts in his combinations in an effort to win the game. The contest turned out to be a sad affray wherein we were trounced to the tune of 47 to 13. Another conference game lost. We had the material but something was wrong. As the second semester opened and the contest with Central College of Pella, our first conference home game, loomed near, we were somewhat encouraged by the addition of Charlton, a Sophomore, to our fighting force. Central had a wonderful reputation and was living well up to it. Coach Peterson strove to develop a new combination that would check Central's advance. The result was a very good game; both fast and sensational. It was a game which we had a good chance to win, but unfortunately lost 38-26. With the second tilt with our friendly enemy, Luther, approaching, a contest upon our home floor, Coach Peterson again formed a new combination in a desperate attempt to stem the tide of conference defeats which was coming our way. The game showed that our men, though equal, man for man, in every respect to their opponents, seemed to still be held back by some obstacle. The contest was bitter and hard fought but the result was a fifth conference loss. Score—31-24.

The following Friday came the opportunity to avenge our previous defeat at the hands of Iowa State Teachers. We were to battle them upon our home floor. Coach Peterson gave much attention to his defense in an effort to halt the scoring aces of the Teachers'. The Tutors found that they were up against a real fighting team when the game commenced and they were forced to muster all their strength and talent and skill in order to gain a 23 to 16 victory. Whatever conference hope we had left was now centered upon winning from Iowa Wesleyan. Our hopes were shattered, for in spite of the striving of Dubuque, the Tigers bested us 35-18.

Upper Iowa now came to Dubuque to do battle. Our desire to win was great and chances seemed to be excellent that a win was finally coming our way. The game, however, was a sad reversal of our hopes, very hard to account for. It ended 41 to 15 in favor of the Peacocks. As a cheering respite came the brilliant defeat of the Wisconsin Miners. It was a game which proved that our team could play real basketball and made it all the more difficult to account for such decisive defeats so regularly administered by not greatly superior teams. Fullarton and Staudacher demonstrated much latent ability and the rest of the team supported them nobly all of which showed that we had excellent material. The result was a 43 to 32 downfall for the Miners.

The last chance of winning a conference game came on March 3. St. Ambrose, fresh from a victory over Columbia College of this city, presented the last opportunity. It was surely a real game and a most stupendous effort to win. The teams were evenly matched and the battle again raged over a single point. Time was the only judge who could pick the winner till the final gun sounded with the Saints holding a very lucky one point lead. That settled the winner as far as credit went but the game itself was nip and tuck from start to finish and neither team had the other bested as basketball players. March 7 saw the close of the 1931 season in a contest with Beloit at Beloit Though leading at the half 17 to 11, the Blue and White machine broke down in the second period enabling Beloit to snatch a 28 to 22 victory. So long, however, as spirit shown upon the floor in competition is regarded as a winning factor, so long will the Blue and White team be winners for at no time was the spirit of sportsmanship lacking in any contest, however uneven the score.

The Intramural Program

One of the benefits which followed the abolition of intercollegite athletics six years ago was the introduction of a new system of athletics in this institution. While intercollegiate athletics have been resumed, this system which was inaugurated to take its place, the Intramural system, has remained and is still popular with the students. One who knows and understands the situation will agree that, while intercollegiate athletics are an integral part of college and college life, an intramural program is equally beneficial and profitable to the student. It is perfectly obvious that only a chosen few will be able to engage in varsity athletics but it should also be obvious that there must be some form of athletic competition for others. The intramural program was instituted to fill this felt need in the life of the students and it is doing its task admirably well.

A glance at the following pages will convince one that there is a keen interest in this type of sports. The most interesting and beneficial sports are open to class and individual competition and while these contests may not have all the thrills to be found in varsity competition they are not devoid of the spectacular. For those interested in tennis several tournaments are held both inside and outside with trophies for the winners. During the winter when basketball reigns as the supreme varsity sport, the classes as well engage in a tournament and the experience which undergraduates have gained in these games has proved to be an aid to them in securing a position on the varsity squad. For those not interested in either tennis or basketball the system offers track meets, horseshoe, wrestling, and swimming. With this list to choose from there are few, if any, who are not able to engage in some form of athletic competition through the year. In many cases there is keen competition in the various activities but the winners are well paid for their labors aside from the physical development which they offer. In every case there are awards of one kind or another to the best in the activity and entrance in any of the sports counts toward a point system which allows the three highest point men and women a sweater.

Another advantage of this system is that it results in a better understanding of games among the students which means a greater appreciation of the intercollegiate sports, and of good sportsmanship when shown by either team in a contest Many institutions throughout the country have adopted the intramural system in conjunction with an intercollegiate program but it is doubtful whether many have the co-operation of the entire student body that is prevalent at this institution.

The success of the system is due largely to the efforts of Professor Clarence T. Peterson, Professor of Physical Education and Head of the Department, to the various class managers, and to the managers of the activities who have held themselves responsible for the successful completion of the sixth year of intramural activities on the campus. It is to be hoped that in future years the system will not lack support but that it shall continue to enjoy the wholehearted co-operation of the students and administration that it does at the close of this season.

Season's Winners



In accordance with the intramural program, awards were made at the end of the 1930 season to both men and women who showed exceptional ability in this varied program. Under this arrangement, all students participating in athletics receive points for every event they enter, with additional points for the winners of the various sports Since points are awarded for all sports, the season's winners must be athletes of varied and all-round ability. This program is perhaps one of the most interesting on the campus, receiving the enthusiasm and co-operation of all the men and women. At the end of the season the points are totaled and those students securing the most points throughout the year are presented with appreciable awards. The three highest women and the three highest men are given blue and white sweaters with the intramural "D." For the season ending in the spring of 1930, sweaters were presented to the Misses Lorraine Chewning, Ermady Rosenberg and Dorothy Boell and Stephen Gates, George Manus, and Albert Newberg.

In addition to these sweaters, intramural letters were awarded to the six who scored the highest number of individual points. Men who received these letters were, in the order of their points, Younan, Kejr, Bollman, Martin, and Haas. Miss Elizabeth Poole also was awarded an intramural letter for leading the field of women. As further awards the managers of the various sports were given jackets. These were presented to Kejr, tennis manager, Harken, track, Boyenga, wrestling, and Buss, horseshoe. Bertram Burridge, as manager of varsity football and varsity basketball, was presented with a sweater. Burridge was exceptionally efficient as varsity manager, shouldering his responsibilities the entire season in a most commendable fashion. Steve Gates, as official cheer leader, also received a sweater.

To make the intramural program more spirited and keen, the classes compete for an annual loving cup which is presented to the class securing the most points in the entire season. This cup is emblematic of the college championship and was this year presented to the Freshman Class. The Freshmen were awarded the cup by virtue of taking first place in the indoor track meet, the outdoor track meet, the cross country run, horseshoe, inter-class tennis, second in basketball and wrestling, third in the free throw contest, and fourth in volleyball and swimming. The battle for class honors proved to an exceedingly close race. The Freshmen scored 129 points and were pushed hard by the Juniors who accumulated a total of 109 points. The Juniors had won the cup the previous two years and did not relinquish a claim to it this year until the very end of the season. Class rivalry was unusually intense and attributed a colorful aspect to the intramural program. The Freshmen fought against odds, winning through their pluck and determination and are to be commended for their splendid showing. As a culmination to the intramural season the awarding of these various sweaters, letters, and trophies present an effective close.

Outdoor Track and Field Meet

By virtue of their strength in the distance runs, the Freshmen succeeded in running off with first honors in the annual interclass track and field meet held at Kane Heights on April 25. After trailing the Juniors all the way, they came through with needed victories to clinch honors at the very finish. The final count gave the Freshmen 56 points ,the Juniors 54, the Sophomores 19, and the Seminary 5. Schroeder, star man for the Junior class, was high point man coming off with 18¾ points during the meet winning first place in the two hurdle races and the broad jump and a second in the high jump. Svoboda, Sophomore speed merchant, and Smart, Freshman distance runner, tied for second in points each gathering 15. Martin, colored performer for the Juniors, brought in 13¾ points for his class.

This season the meet was divided into two halves, eight events being run off on the 24th and the remainder of the total of fifteen events composing the meet on the 25th. At the half way mark the Juniors had the lead and it appeared to be a victory for them but in the second day of competition the Freshmen began a slow but steady march which turned seeming victory into defeat for the Juniors. The relay, last event of the meet, saw the two classes at a tie. As a result, both teams in the relay ran a beautiful race and exerted themselves in a desperate effort to win that final race which would determine the winner of the meet. After a most gruelling race, the Freshmen, by a few scant yards, breasted the tape ahead of the Juniors giving them the meet.

Most of the events this year were run off in splendid shape and the field events as well as the dashes and distance runs were won by inches. In almost every case the winners were pushed hard by second place men who trailed them by only a few feet making the meet of unusual interest. Some very excellent material was uncovered in this meet.

Women's Track Meet

The annual outdoor track meet for the women of the University was held at Kane Heights in May. The meet was made intensely interesting because of the close competition between several girls for first honors and the large number of girls participating in all of the events. Ermady Rosenberg, a Freshman, was the high point winner having a total of nineteen points. Eleanor Starcevitch ran her a close second with sixteen points, and third place was taken by Dorothy Boell, a Senior, who accounted for twelve points during the meet.

The winner scored firsts in the high jump, the broad jump, and the baseball throw; second in the hop, step, and jump, and third in the four-forty yard walk. Miss Starcevitch scored firsts in the fifty, seventy-five, and hundred yard dashes, and third in the hop, step and jump Miss Boell won first honors in the four-forty yard walk in addition to several other places. First place in the hop, step, and jump went to Miss Watters, a Freshman, who also scored in several other events. In the standing jump Miss Chewning, also a Freshman, won first place.

Others who scored points in this meet were Dorothy Taylor, Wilhelmina Magana, and Betty Poole. Since weather conditions were favorable to the girl athletes, many of the events were run in record time, and and the girls who entered the different events during the meet are to be praised for their efforts and the manner in which they performed.

Interclass Tennis

The spring tournament to determine the class championship in tennis was won by the Freshmen who succeeded in winning first in the singles and tying with the Seniors for first in the doubles competition. The Seniors, by virtue of their tie for first in the doubles and second in the singles, took second place while the Sophs were able to beat out the remaining two teams for third honors to boost their total of points for the intramural cup.

The singles tourney supplied the best tennis to be seen all season. Each class had their best player entered and many of the games were real spectacles. Albert Newburgh of Dubuque who represented the victors in their conquest for the championship played remarkable tennis in defeating such men as Kejr of the Senior team, a former champion of the school, and Hank Martin, flashy Junior player.

The match between Kejr and Newburgh proved to be the highlight of the year. It went to the full limit of sets with a majority of the games going to deuce. The Freshmen doubles team, composed of Valdez and Charlton, won two games and lost two to tie with the Senior team that was composed of Gates and Manus. Both of these combinations looked especially good, the Frosh being the smoother and quicker while the Seniors had the edge on drive and in experience. The Senior's single entry lost but one of his contests, that to Newburgh, and defeated the other representatives as he had previously done in the outdoor singles tournament. The interclass contests were by far the best tennis exhibitions to be seen on the Dubuque courts during the entire outdoor season.

Interclass Horseshoe

The annual doubles andsingles horseshoe tourney which was held in the spring of 1930 was one of the best to be witnessed in several years due to the keen competition between the various classes. All of the teams were made up of capable players and it was not until the final matches in each division were played that the victors were determined. The singles contestants were more evenly matched than the doubles team and the result was first place for the Junior entries and a tie for second between the Seminary, Seniors, and Freshmen.

In the doubles the Freshmen came out ahead with the Juniors and the Seniors tied for second. Tom Bollman represented the Juniors in the singles playing all but one of his matches to victory He was forced to the limit several times but played exceptionally well, tossing the ringers with regularity. The doubles team of the Freshmen was composed of Dick Dieken and George Van Bockern. They met and defeated all the other combinations but experienced a good deal of difficulty in vanquishing the Junior team composed of Ludeman and Boyenga.

One of the strongest players entered was Jansen of the Seminary who helped materially to bring up the final standing of the Seminary. The Seniors were represented by Manus, one of the cleverest tossers in the school, but he was unable to hit his stride until after he had been defeated twice. The playing in general was of an exceptional quality with all of the men battling hard as the points garnered in this tournament were the deciding factor in determining the winner of the intramural race.

Spring Football

To keep the football men in shape and to train new material for the football season next year, Coach Griffin conducted two weeks of intensive training in fundamentals this spring. Due to a conflict with track and other spring athletic activities, only a few of the men were able to come oue for these practices but several new men reported and received coaching on the essentials of the game. A quarterback class, conducted by the coach, has been meeting once a week the past semester to train men for this important position. Originally, there were seven in the class, but the number has been reduced to four, and out of this number Coach Griffin is expecting real material for a field general.

The next year's schedule includes seven games, three of them being home games, and the first one only two weeks after school opens in the fall. The team loses by graduation nine lettermen leaving only eight as a nucleus about which to build the team. Of the eight lettermen returning, four are Freshmen. The next season's team will be co-captained by Tom Younan and Bill Fullarton who were the outstanding players of the past season. Fullarton proved an excellent center particularly on offense and played roving center on defense. His heighth proved to be of great advantage in intercepting passes while playing defense. Younan has made a place for himself in the hearts of his fellow players by his persistent fighting every minute he is in the game. He plays guard and defensive tackle and fills both positions in an excellent manner. Kracher, last year's captain, will be playing his third year for the University. A very good passer and ball carrier plus good defensive work against passes makes him a real asset to the team. Dieken, a Sophomore, was handicapped by a bad knee and was not out for spring football but will enter again in the fall.

The four Freshmen who will return and from whom much can be expected are Johnson, Bartholomew, Ross, and Ayala. Johnson, the outstanding Freshman of the season, was discovered in the Central game where he played an excellent game setting up for himself a standard in carrying the ball which he lived up to during the remainder of the season. Bartholomew shares honors with Johnson and demonstrated real ability as a backfield man. His determination makes up for what he may lack in weight and makes him a difficult man to stop. Ross is rather light but if he keeps up his fight can develop into a real player. Alaya, a Spanish student, will be the only end to return.

Of the men who failed to make letters this past season but showed promise in the spring practices are Menzimer, Chorney, Middents, Sinning, and Grimm. Two Freshmen with plenty of size and with possibility of developing into excellent tackles are Winters and Tracht. Winters played his year with the second team and knows what he has to buck in collegiate competition but with weight and heighth in his favor shows unmistakeable signs of making a varsity position on next year's squad.

Outdoor Doubles Tennis Tournament

The annual spring outdoor tennis tourney for men's doubles teams ended in a victory for the team composed of Tom Younan and George Manus who met and defeated Hank Martin and Al Newburgh of this city. The final match was a real game with the champions forced to play inspired tennis to win by the close scores of 7-5, 6-4, 10-8. The winners clearly deserved the match which they won only by playing consistenly with very few bad shots. The defeated team gave them a stiff battle but were unable to place the ball consistently, too many of their shots being erratic. There were a total of seventeen teams in the competition, many of them being composed of experienced players. The result of this was that there were some unusually good games before the finalists were chosen. Martin and Newburgh eliminated such teams as Kejr and Gates and Haas and Albert Manus, winning both of these contests with considerable difficulty before they had the right to enter the finals. Despite their showing in the preliminary matches, they were unable to get together in the finals and fell victims to the shooting of the new champions.

This tourney proved to be one of the most interesting on the year's intramural program, its games providing much excitement and its outcome always in doubt. The winning team was composed of a Senior who was appearing in University competition for the last time, and a Sophomore, Tom Younan, one of the best and most consistent players on the campus The loosing team was composed of two Dubuquers, Martin being a Junior and Newburgh a Freshman. Both of these men are also well known in tennis competition at the University and have played with a remarkable degree of success.

Swimming Meet

The tankmen of the University had the opportunity to display their aquatic ability during the annual swimming meet held ni the McCormick Gymnasium pool on the evening of April 4th. This year the meet hung in the balance and no one could prophesy with any degree of accuracy how it would turn out. Despite the fact that the year previous, the Freshmen class, Class of 1932, had won the meet by a large margin, several of the other classes were decidedly in the running for honors. Included in the class of 1933 were such threats as McLaughlin and Wimmer, two Dubuque men, who were regarded as certain to take several firsts and the winners in any event were sure to have keen competition.

The result of the meet was another victory for the class of 1932 but the margin by which they won was not so large as the year before. The high man of the meet was Charles Clark, Class 1931, who totaled 19¾ points to easily lead the field. Second place for individual honors went to Stephen Gates, Class 1930, and third place to Wilfred Kracher, Class 1932. Aside from these individual men in the two upper classes who placed, there were few other points gained by the upperclassmen for the Sophomores were entered in practically every event by at least one man and the class scored in most of the events.

While the meet was not exceedingly fast the races were hotly contested and in most cases several men were bunched together at the end of the race. The judges for the meet were Professors Lewis B. Mull and H. Clifford Fox. The events of the meet are quite varied and include the twenty yard dash, underwater swim (twenty yards), forty yard dash, plunge for distance, twenty yard backstroke, fancy diving, and relays.

Golf Tournament



The past season saw a new innovation in the list of intramural sports at the University of Dubuque in the form of a golf tournament. The season before there had been some agitation for such a tournament but those interested were forced to go out in pairs or in fours to try their skill rather than enter a recognized tournament but this season, with increased agitation, a tournament was arranged which was to be played at the Bunker Hill golf links.

The tournament started directly after the opening of school in order that the matches might not interfere with other tournaments or football practice. Run off in fast time, the tournament was none the less interesting. Being a novel tournament it aroused the interest of both student body and faculty and was watched with the closest of interest There were a large number of contestants who entered the tournament. To facilitate matters each man played a total of thirty-six holes and the low man was to be declared the winner. George Masters, Senior, was low man by several strokes at the end of the required number of holes although in the last eighteen he was hard pressed by Allan Benedict, Junior, who placed second. Third place went to another Senior, Joy Boyenga. Mr. Masters, as winner of the tournament, was presented with a trophy emblematic of his victory.

It is to be hoped that this new addition to the intramural program of sports at the University will not be abandoned but shall be included in following years for none can question the place of golf in the field of sport. The inauguration of this tournament is significant from another point of view, namely, that it shows definitely the interest which the students have in the line of intramural sports in making additions and improvements in the program as they see fit. The initiative which is evinced by this broadening of intramural athletics at the University is highly gratifying.



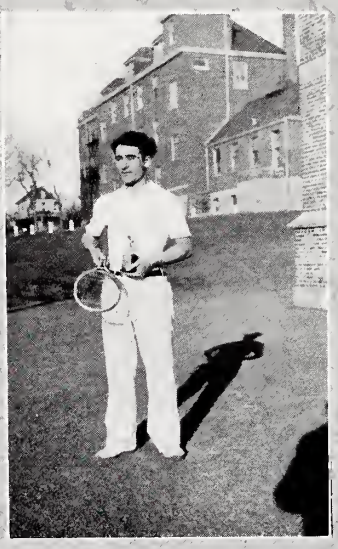
Cross Country

Despite the fact that the annual cross country race was held later in the fall than is customary, the weather conditions were quite in favor with the eleven men who entered this gruelling race for the glory of their class. The number of entries in the race this year was not quite as large as last year but the race was as interesting as in any previous year and the time was slightly faster than that of last year. Eleven men ran the race this year and all but one finished while last year there were seventeen men running and then, also, one of them did not finish.

The course is a very difficult one taking the runners over pavement, brick, and rocky road. It begins in front of the Main building, the runners starting from the campus. November the 21st of last year, at 4:15 the gun was shot that sent the eleven harriers on the long and arduous grind. They followed Delhi street until it meets Asbury and then out the Asbury road to the crossing of Kaufman Avenue and returned by the same way. It is a two and a half mile course and only those in the best of condition are able to run the race at all. It taxes one's strength and endurance to the limit and this year the officials made the requirement that all men running the race must have gone over the course a number of times prior to the time of the race.

This year Eliud Vasquez, a Senior Spanish student, won first place, Esteban Vasquez, a Sophomore, second, and Donald Schroeder, a Senior, third. Vasquez ran the course in 15 minutes and 53 seconds. His time was less than last year's by almost 20 seconds but is not within striking distance of the record for the course of 15 minutes and 55 seconds which was made by Clarence Vyverberg in 1928. Vasquez, however, ran a very beautiful race and at no time was he really threatened by anyone; he finished a good distance ahead of his brother, Esteban, who placed second. Last year Eliud Vasquez took third place in the event. The real race for positions was for fifth place with Bob Menzimer and Tom Bollman running the last hundred yards almost neck and neck and the former won at the tape by only a very scant margin. Bollman's position as sixth enabled the Senior team to win the race with a total score of ten points—a first, a third, and a sixth.

The winning of the race counts towards their number of points in the class race for the intramural trophy. The Sophomore team composed of Esteban Vasquez, Calvin Schmidt, Marvin Ottilie, and Harm Knock won second place with a second, a third, and a ninth respectively. The first three men in the team being counted for the total score. The Freshmen team totaled twenty points with a fifth, a seventh, and an eighth. This team was composed of Bob Menzimer, Walter Ross, Ray Hopkins, and Arturo Ayala. This race is an annual event and comes under the intramural program. The various classes receive points according to their places in the race for their total for the intramural class trophy and the individuals receive points for their personal score toward winning a sweater. The first three were also presented with medals for their excellent showing.









Men's Singles

The fall singles tournament for men saw a field of forty tennis players competing for the championship held by Al Newburgh of Dubuque. The finals of the tourney were played between the reigning champion and Tom Younan, a Junior, who won the crown. Because of the large field of entries, interference of the varsity program, and the bad weather, the finals were played on the indoor court. There were a large number of good players entered and the elimination games proved to be of great interest, some of them being real battles. Charlton, a Sophmore, looked especially good, defeating such men as Haas, one of the Senior stars. Both of the finalists ran into plenty of competition before they won their rights into the deciding contest. Newburgh played some exceptional tennis in advancing to the finals while Younan displayed the best brand of playing that he has ever shown.

The final match was of real interest because of the pace that the two contestants had been setting throughout The victor played his usual game of consistent placement and well-timed volleys and soon overcame his opponent. Newburgh was slightly off his usual form, his shots were erratic, and he was unable to get his serves across with his usual zip and speed. Younan played his best game and after the first set had the match well in hand.

Horseshoe

Playing the consistent game which gave him the title last year, Thomas Bollman again battled a strong field in the horseshoe tournament to emerge victorious. In the field of thirty-five, there proved to be several who were experts at tossing ringers. Bollman had little difficulty until he met Dieken, a Sophomore. In this match Bollman was forced to his best and only after a bitter struggle did he succeed in conquering his man. In the other bracket, Osten, a Freshman, upset the dope by defeating another promising man, Ludeman, a Senior. The final match between Bollman and Osten turned out to be a great battle. Osten took an early lead and appeared well on the way to victory when Bollman found his stride, turning seeming defeat into an uphill fight and winning. Both men displayed desireable form, but the experience of three years competition gave Bollman a slight advantage and Osten went down to glorious defeat.

Throughout all the rounds the tossing was close and the final match presented a fitting climax. Listed in the tournment were a group of Freshmen and new men who made the contest a most exciting and interesting affair. Best form was shown by Bollman, Osten, Ludeman, Dieken, Van Bockern, and Knock. When the first rounds were completed the experienced men saw that the field was decidedly a close and difficult one and as the round progressed the play became more spirited and keen. In several brackets the positions of the leaders were strongly threatened so that this tourney proved to be one of the most exciting in recent years and the winner, Bollman, beat a chosen field of entrants.



Intramural Basketball

The keen interest which has been displayed this season in the sport most popular during the winter has again demonstrated the value of our intramural program. The basketball tournament this year proved to be as interesting and competitive as that of any previous year. The men who played for their class in these games demonstrated unusual ability for non-varsity men and deserve praise for their participation in this sport. For the most part the teams were quite evenly matched with the exception of the Juniors. Two of the men who had previously played with this class, Swede and Younan, gained positions on the varsity squad and the available players which remained were only six in number While this team went through the season in a rather unsuccessful fashion, they at no time were to be ignored. The team, it may be said, played with the British ideal of sports—"Sport for sport's sake"—and despite the fact that when they entered a game they were pretty certain to, and did, come out the loosers, they enjoyed the season as much as any and played hard against all odds.

The first game, played early in December, showed that the three other college teams were evenly divided and matched. In the game between the Freshmen and the Sophomores, the latter came out victorious only after a very hard fought struggle. Ottilie and Van Bockern played the best game for the Sophs and Baal and Barthelomew looked the best in the Freshmen line-up.

In the second round the Seminary team had the opportunity to meet the Seniors and proved themselves a very fine team. Heretofore it was usually unnecessary to regard the Seminary as a very strong contender for the championship but this year, after the very first game, it was very evident that their team would make a strong bid for the championship and they were successful in coming out of the fray in the end with the pennant. This is the first time on record that the championship went to the Seminary.

The best games of the season were those played between the Sophomores and the Seminary. The first time they met neither had suffered a defeat and both were out to retain their standing. The superb playing, both offense and defense, of the Seminary enabled them to win over their opponents in a contest that was of almost varsity rating. The Sophomores had, perhaps, the better offense but lacked somewhat in defense while the Seminary had as effective a defense as their offense.

The final games were played near the end of February and at the end of the tournament the teams had the following standings in the order named: Seminary, Sophomores, Freshmen, Seniors, and Juniors. Interest in this activity never grew lax at any time during the tournament. Spectators were as interested in the contests as the participants themselves. This type of athletic competition which is offered the students can not be valued too highly both for the physical development which it offers and the value derived from competition in athletic contests. The experience which the class team has to offer has enabled several men to gain positions on the varsity squad and it results in a keener appreciation of good sportsmanship when shown by either side in a contest.

Indoor Doubles Tennis



The championship in the indoor doubles tennis tourney which is held each winter as a part of the intramural system went to a team composed of Vaclav Kejr, a seminary student who hails from Czecho Slovakia, and Tom Younan, a Junior in the college who is a native of Persia. This team met and defeated Al Newburg of Dubuque and DeLoss Charlton of Apple River, a pair of Sophomores, for the title. The score of the final match, which was 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, in no way indicates the battle that was fought.

There were a large number of entries in this year's tourney, forty men combining to form the initial twenty teams There were a large number of good games played before the finalists were determined. One of the better battles was that fought between the team of Laube and Fullarton and the team of Dawson and Holingshed, the former winning only to be eliminated by Haas and Grimm who subsequently met defeat at the hands of Charlton and Newburg in the semi-finals.

The team of Younan and Kejr won their right to play in the final matches by defeating Masters and Kirk in the semifinals. The champions had little difficulty, winning their games because of the perfect display of teamwork. It was only in their final battle that they were exerted and then their true ability was shown in their victory. Both of the men in this pair are excellent players in singles and in the combination of the two is a team which works as a well oiled machine. Both have an enviable record in tennis and this championship adds one more trophy to their long list of victories.

Free Throw Contest

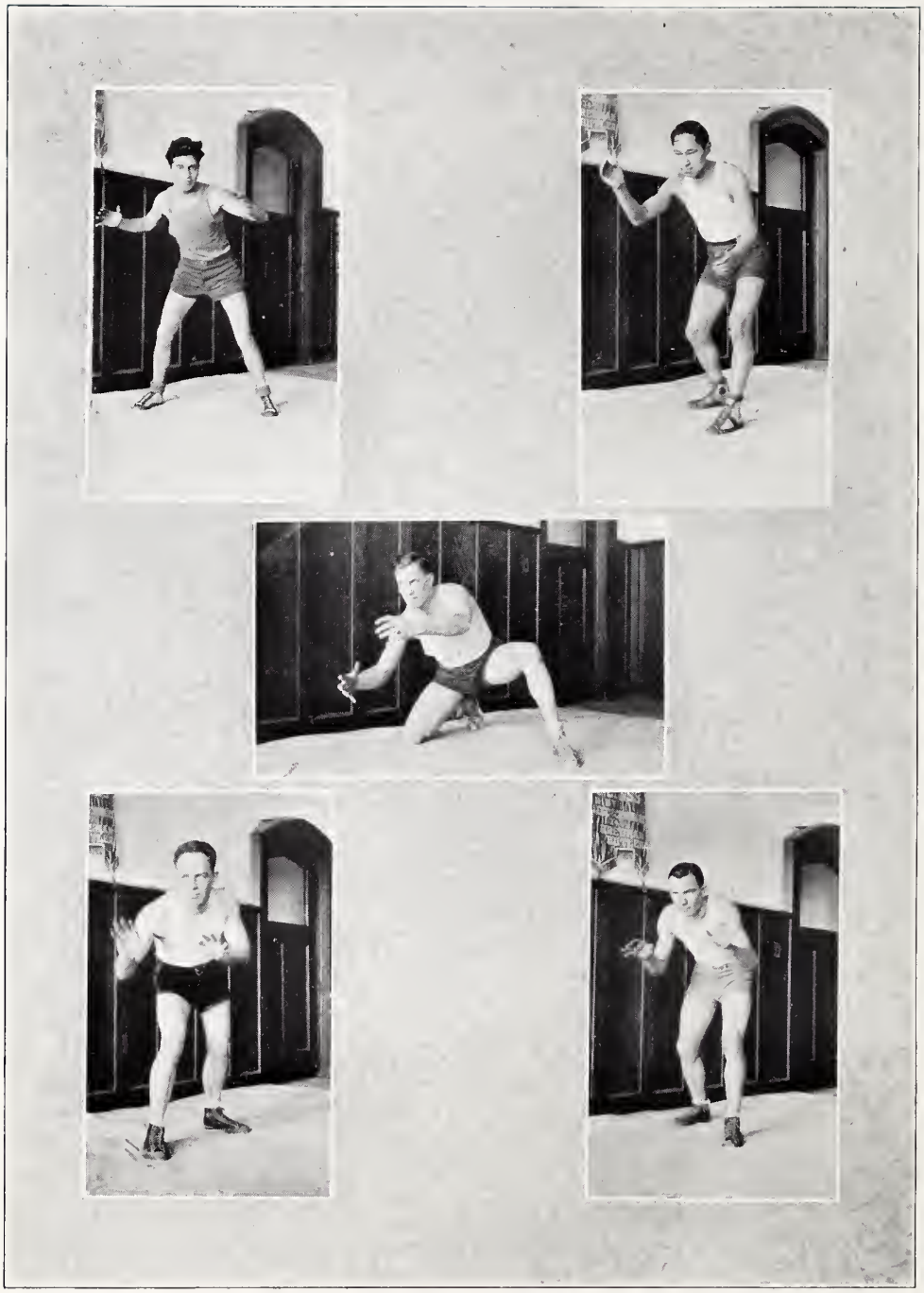
Every year the University holds a free throw contest which is open to all the men enrolled in school. The only qualification is that he throw fifty free throws during a certain period. The ten highest in the first round of tosses then throw another fifty to determine the winner. The man with the highest total out of his hundred attempts is awarded a silver trophy. This year a large number entered the contest and there was a great deal of competition to the very end. The scores at the end of the first round were very close. Kirk, a Senior, led the race with a total of forty-two. He was hard pressed by both Younan, second place winner, and Johnson, who ended up in a tie for fourth place.

In the second round Kirk won the honors with a total of eighty-four good shots out of a hundred attempts to beat his nearest rival, Younan, by eight points. In establishing this high total, Kirk, the winner of the trophy, made a straight run of twenty-one tosses without a miss. Charlton, a Sophomore, who kept up a good pace during the second fifty throws, wound up in third place with seventy-one good tosses to his credit. Beers, a Senior, tied with Johnson for fourth place with a total of sixty-seven and the next place went to John Ludeman who sank sixty-three of his attempts. It is interesting to note that all of these five men who placed are on the varsity squad.

Volleyball

The victory in the annual volleyball tournament which is held each spring as part of the intramural athletics program, was taken by the Senior Class team. The Seniors players swept through the roundrobin tourney without a defeat registered against them, being pushed only by the Seminary sextette. The last year men were represented by virtually the same team that won the honors the year before. For their record of four victories and no defeats they were awarded individual medals. The Seminary team came in second with a single loss and three victories. They won this position by virtue of a hard fought battle with the powerful Junior team that went to three strenuous games before it was decided. The Senior team composed of Masters, Kirk, Staudacher, Harken, Ludeman, Chamberlain ,Haas, Svoboda, and Bollman had things their own way most of the time. They gave a real exhibition of teamwork that no other team was able to break down. The final standings were:

	Won	Lost
Seniors	4	0
Seminary	3	1
Juniors	2	2
Freshmen	1	3
Sophomores	0	4



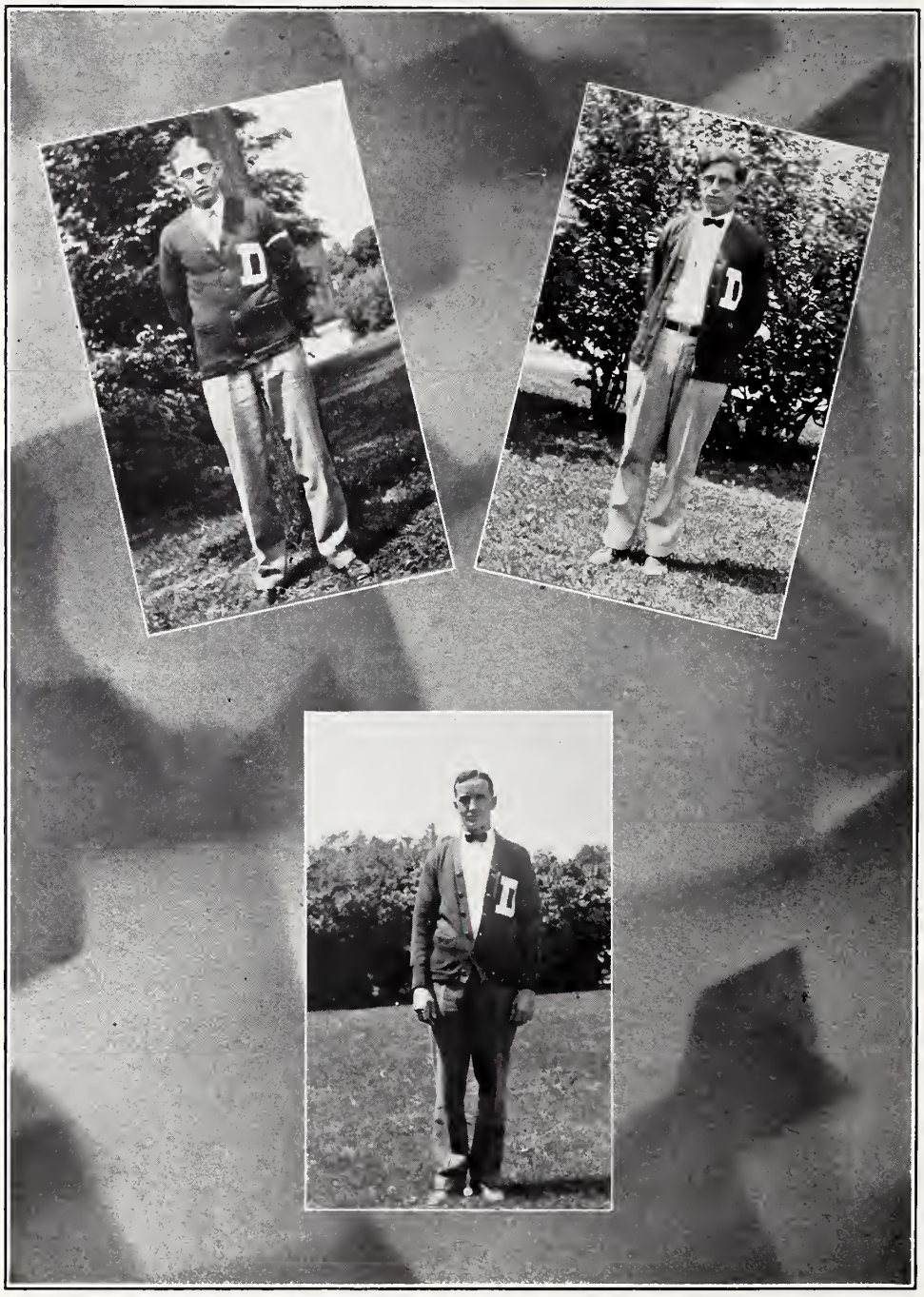
Wrestling

The Seminary students of the Universityty won the majority of the honors in the annual wrestling tournament that is held each winter as a part of the intramural sports program. The grapplers from Van Vliet Hall took three firsts out of the six final bouts to give them an undisputed lead in the tourney. The Freshmen won two of the other bouts and the Seniors the remaining first place. The field in the tourney was unusually large this year, nearly all of the men taking part. The Freshmen entered whole-heartedly, practically all of its members entering one of the six weights. There were several of last year's champions entered but only one of them, John Ludeman, was able to defend his title successfully. In three other weights the former champions fought their way to the finals only to be defeated there.

A large number of preliminary bouts were necessary before the finalists were determined. In the flyweight division, two Spanish boys were the finalists. Ruybalid, a Seminary student, succeeded in defeating Steve Vasquez, a Soph in the college, in two bouts. Both of these boys are fast and wiry, but Vasquez was unable to better his heavier opponent. They put up a real fight with the college lad on the defensive most of the time. The winner was declared champion by virtue of two decisions. The featherweight match between Newburg, a Sophomore of Dubuque, and Sinning, a Frosh grappler from western Iowa, was carded as one of the fastest bouts of the evening but the Soph, who was former champion in the weight, was unable to get going and the ability of Sinning to get time advantage proved too great. The Freshman won on a decision and a fall.

Two Freshmen, Ipalook from Alaska and Hopkins of East Dubuque, fought for the honors in the welterweight division, the former winning after a great match in which the strength of the Eskimo proved the deciding factor. Hopkins put up a good fight, but was unable to hold his wiry and powerful opponent to the mat. Ipalook experienced a good bit of difficulty in grappling with the East Dubuque boy, but finally succeeded in pinning him in the second round of their fight. In the lightweight match another of the former champions was forced to relinquish his crown. Tom Younan, long recognized as one of the leading lightweights in the school, was defeated by Don Freeman, a new man in the Seminary. It was one of the most gruelling matches of the evening with Younan punishing Freeman during the first round and Freeman coming back strong in the second to win by a fall over the doughty Persian lad.

The lightweight encounter between Harken, former champion, and Redenius of the Seminary, was the best of the evening. Both of the men were well versed in the art of grappling, but the experience of the latter proved too great for the Senior man. The bout was a real display of wrestling ability, however, with both of them going strong until the finish. The heavyweight division was the only one in which the former champion was able to successfully defend his title. John Ludeman of Ackley met and defeated Clark of Dubuque in two falls. Both of the men are Seniors in the college. The match was a tiring one with both men working to weaken the resistance of the other to clamp on a throwing hold. It was Ludeman who, in both bouts, rushed in near the close of the time period to get his hold and fling his opponent to the mat.



Sigma Delta Psi

The University of Dubuque has for several years held membership in the National Athletic Fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi, but it was not until the spring of 1929 that any of the students of the school passed the tests of membership. The requirements for membership are quite rigid and only men who have athletic ability along varied lines are able to meet them. Three Dubuque men, displaying ability in all athletics finally succeeded in passing the rigid tests. These men are: Clifford Malin, Donald Schroeder, and Fred Kirk. The first of these three men has graduated from the University so that now the University is represented in the organization by the two Seniors, Schroeder and Kirk. It is considered a real honor to be admitted to membership in this fraternity as many of the leading colleges and universities of the country hold membership in it, and it becomes evident from a glance at the requirements that not many men have succeeded in gaining membership. The tests are as follows:

	SENIOR	JUNIOR
100 Yard Dash	11 3-5 seconds	12 seconds
220 Yard Low Hurdles	31 seconds	33 seconds
Running High Jump	5 feet	4 feet 6 inches
Running Broad Jump	17 feet	15 feet
16 Pound Shot	*30 feet	25 feet
Pole Vault	8 feet 6 inches	7 feet 9 inches
Throwing Baseball	250 feet on fly	200 feet on fly
Punting Football	120 feet on fly	90 feet on fly
Swimming 100 Yards	1 minute 15 seconds	50 yards
Two-mile Run	12 minutes 15 seconds	14 minutes
Tumbling	(a) Front handstand (b) Front dive over 4 feet (c) Handstand 10 seconds	
Posture	Erect carriage	
Scholarship	Average	

*For candidates 160 pounds or over. If less than 160 pounds, the following proportion: 160 lbs. — candidate's weight + 30 feet = X.

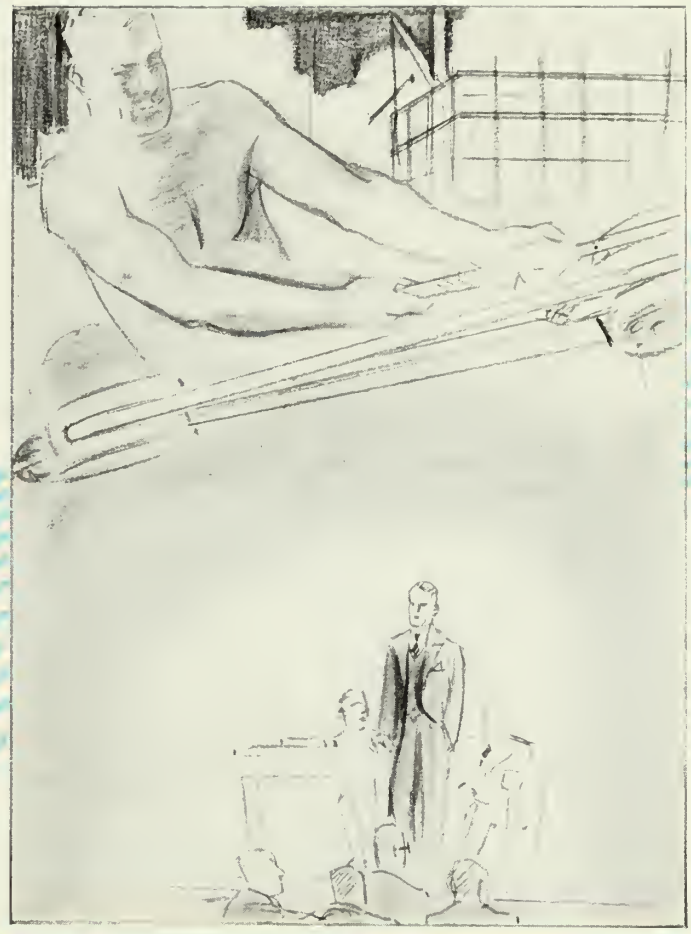
Indoor Track Meet

On the evening of March 23rd the annual intramural indoor track meet was held. McCormack Gymnasium was host to the affair. The Senior class, with a total of 53 points, carried off the honors followed by the Sophomores with 31 points. A total of eleven events composed the meet. The track events consisted of the twenty-yard hurdles, the twenty-yard dash, the century, the 440-yard run, the half mile run, and mile race, and the relay. The field events were the standing high jump, running high jump, standing broad jump, and the hop, step and jump. These offered a colorful picture and presented a real contest. The University turned out for the affair and it acquired the atmosphere of a battle. The short dashes were won by a few inches and the century saw but a tenth of a second between first and second place.

Hazlet, a Senior, was high point man of the evening garnering a total of 19¼ points. Ottilie, running for the Sophomores, pushed Hazlet closely for honors gathering 16 points. Hazlet placed first in three events establishing new records in the standing and running high jumps. He set a mark of 5 feet 3 inches in the running high jump and another of 4 feet 3½ inches in the standing high jump. In the 440 dash Kirk broke the tape with a new record of 63.9 seconds after being pushed hard by Ottilie and Younan. He also tied the mark for the century which was set by Ottilie last year; a mark of 13 1-5 seconds. Kejr again won the hop, step and jump. In the 880 run Haas had no trouble and finished strong, but was defeated in the mile run. Vasquez broke through with a win in this race, but only after Haas had made it a gruelling race. In the 440 Ottilie nosed out Younan in the last few feet just as Kirk broke the tape. In the standing high jump Newburgh and Hazlet displayed rare form as they soared over the bamboo. In the mile run Haas was beaten in the last lap.

The relay proved to be a heated fight. The Senior team composed of Hazlet, Schroeder, Masters and Svoboda emerged victorious beating the speedy Sophomore team of Newburg, Vasquez, Knock, and Charlton with only an advantage of one-tenth of a second; every event was hard fought and close bringing the spectators to their feet many times. Because of the spirited and keen competition, no class was able to securt a slam in any event. The Seminary, Junior, and Freshmen teams were weak so the meet resolved itself into a contest between the Seniors and Sophomores. Last year these same two teams fought a bitter battle, but the victory went to the class of '33.

Ribbons for first, second, and third place were awarded after each event. As high point man of the meet Hazlet was awarded a metal. Those who secured six or more points were awarded numerals. Hazlett, Ottilie, Kirk, Haas, and Keir were awarded numerals. As the culmination to the indoor track season, this meet presented a brilliant, interesting, and exciting finish.



ORGANIZATIONS

Zeta Phi



Top Row—Hoefflin, Prolow, Conzett, Schwab, Luz.
Bottom Row—E. Morgan,. Magana, Peck, Scheppele, H. Morgan, Rosenberg, Knuth.

SORORES

Evelyn Conzett	President	Josephine Luz	Louise Prolow
Grace Peck	Vice-President	Wilhelmina Magana	Dorothea Hoefflin
Doris Schepple	Secretary	Ermady Rosenberg	Helen Knuth
Harriet Morgan	Treasurer	Ruth Schwab	

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. J. S. Bueno	Mrs. R. P. Grey	Miss Ruth Lasley
Mrs. W. B. Zuker	Mrs. H. O. Hendrickson	Mrs. R. A. Griffin

ALUMNAE

Lillian Nieter (Boldt)
Marie Gaedke
Winona Hayenga
Anne Huebsch
Dora Ibanez
Martha Seymour
Wyona Stimson (Strawn)
Edythe Wessels
Mildred Felderman
Margaret Kohlman
Florence Peck (Grieder)
Ella Garard (Griffin)
Jane Meyer
Doris Rodden
Mabel Rodden (Wilson)
Delta Zimmerman
Ada Joan Berends (Kerrigan)
Mildred Herman
Marguerite Smith
Martha Stewart
Marie Voss
Marguerite Waalkes
Ruth Morgan (Huebsch)
Ada Joan Berends (Kerrigan)
Anna May French
Virginia Wimmer
Charlotte Luz
Marie Walters
Margaret Richards
Elizabeth Lakowski
Edith Morgan
Jeanette Wimmer
Virgniia Horton

La Tribu



Top Row—Frerking, Hoffman, Hoffner, Plucker, Swede, Wubbena.
Middle Row—Williams, Apfeld.
Bottom Row—G. Faldorf, Mundhenke, Peterson, Veenker, Gerndt.

SORORES

Dorothy Hoffner	President	Carol Apfeld	Ruth Veenker
Ruth Hoffman	Vice-President	Violet Frerking	Louise Wubbena
Lydia Plucker	Secretary	Helen Gerndt	Gladys Faldorf
Fanny Swede	Treasurer	Gwendolyn Mundhenke	
Margaret Williams	Chaplain		
Henrietta Peterson	Reporter		

HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss Blanche Bock
Mrs. H. C. Fox
Mrs. M. J. Logan
Mrs. C. T. Peterson
Mrs. K. F. Wettstone

ALUMNAE

Velma Geiger
Doretta Gerndt
Ruth Girard
Charlotte Hepperle
Frances Horak
Adeline Klingerman
Luella Koether
Esther Kossack (Blair)
Florence Loemker
Eleanor Long
Gladys Malin
Florence Marihart (Silker)
Amelia Nitterauer (Fikso)
Elsie Praeger
Mary Paisley
Lucille Aitchison (Welch)
Frieda Albrecht
Ethel Alspach
Erma Apel (Drake)
Sophia Apel
Marjorie Armstrong
Doris Baier
Miriam Barta (Lampe)
Ella Baskerville
Dorothy Berggren
Maurine Fink
Hilda Fisher (Cooley)
Clara Fracker
Mary Fracker
Mathilda Paisley (Wieland)
Victoria Radosevich
Clara Reinsch (Jungk)
Winifred Richards
Myra Rogers
Gladys Ronquist
Ruth Silker
Elda Sisler
Harriet Skemp
Helen Skemp
Virginia Sone
Hermina Van Anken
Ruth Skemp
Emma Trenk
Erma Wagoner
Olive Wharton
Eleanor Aitchison

Delta Phi Sigma



Top Row—Yonkers, Watters, Benedict, Kraus, Gratiot, Lyon, Bayly.
Bottom Row—Hirsch, Heisel, Egelhof, Gill, Hartig, Schap.

SORORES

Violet Kraus President	Lois Lyon	Marion Hartig	
Helen Benedict Vice-President	Merceles Heisel	Helen Watters	
Kate Gratiot Secretary	Elizabeth Bayly	Dorothy Yonkers	
Ruth Schap Treasurer	Mary Gill	Lorraine Egelhof	
Edna Hirsch Historian			

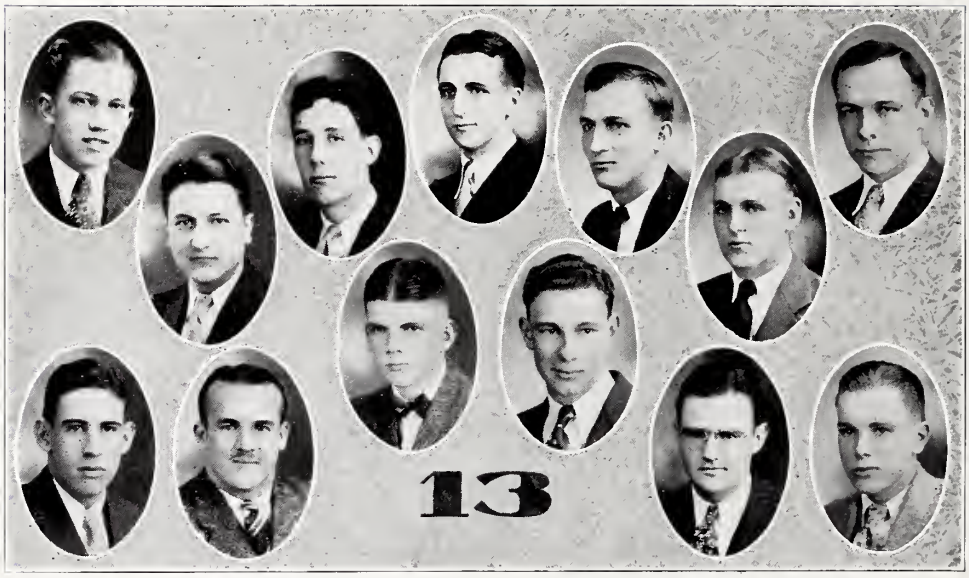
HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Guido Bossard	Mrs. Allan Graves	Miss Jonnie McCrery
Miss Gertrude Strickler	Miss Miriam F. Bliss	Miss Anna M. Aitchison
	Miss Mary Lu Reeder	

ALUMNAE

Lucy Riggs (Connell)	Mildred Cottingham	Alma Kruse
Helen Clarke	Helen Dersch	Helen Bogue
Grace Leathers	Helen Wilkinson	Ethel Mae Grundy
Marguerite Bechtel	Mabel Maxwell	Hilda Ohmann
Llo Gifford (Brown)	Wilma Nickles	Helyn Miller
Evelyn Bretnall	Helen Pitschner	Alice Driggs
Mary Adelman (Aalderks)	Sharyl Woodward	Thelma Hauritz (Poncel)
Florence Parker (Rodriguez)	Dorothy Boell	Margaret Zeilinger
Bess Bradford (Bogue)	Grace Malin (Ohmann)	Helen Niblo
Vera Fritschel (einecken)	Sophia Reinagle (Whitehead)	Bertha Smith
Shirley Fischer (Bechtel)	Edna Grider	Grace Wandscheer
Miriam Luke (Short)	Persis Schaffhauser	Geraldine Lewis
Gwendolyn Alderson	Jean Hoyt	Ethel Momenteller
Margaret Oberg	Arvilla Shinske	Alice Wagner
Margaret Kelso	Lorraine Williams	Helen Crawford
Bernice McCormick	Dorothy Doak	Gladys Kraus
F. Grace Winters (Olander)	Pauline Oberg	
Constance Wills	Voda C. Anderson	

Thirteen Club



Top Row—Van Bockern, Staudacher, Kracher, Burridge, Harken, Boyenga, Knock.
Bottom Row—Charlton, Strong, Brown, Osten, Ottilie, Newburg.

OFFICERS

Bertram Burridge President
Bert Kracher Vice-President
Elmer Staudacher Secretary
Joy Boyenga Treasurer

HONORARY MEMBER
Prof. W. B. Zuker

ALUMNI

William D. Russell
David Winters
Ted Griffin
Ralph Silker
Donald Wilson
Robert Wiegelt
Paul Buchholz
Edwin Wolcott
Elmer Loemker
Herman Hausher
Joseph C. Duke
Mencer Celander
Frank Barker
Thomas Parker
Clark James
Ole Carmen
Homer Kaupp
Peter Drohomer
Clifford Malin
Maurice Wiltsie
Dave Peterson
Vladimir Jelinek
Kenneth Rebol
Dale D. Welch

Victor Harder
Louis Cabrera
Earl Drewelow
John Brown
S. W. Arends
Edward Richards
Otto Aalderks
Roy Ganfield
Donovan Ward
Robert Craig
John Chalmers
H. C. Schneider
Clarence Parker
C. H. Hook
Edward Crosetto
John DeBerg
S. J. Bessemer
Elmer Baker
Ed. Wilye
Earl Beebe
Paul Krebs
Oliver Ohmann
Leslie Bird
Irvin King

Eugene Johnson
Lloyd Bradfield
Ed. Taber
I. D. Wilson
Stuart Sims
Clcy Meiske
Herbert Fotch
W. F. Urbach
Leroy Loemker
Bartie Grote
Joseph A. Poncel
William Kleih
Stephen Weiland
Alton Baker
Harold Bauman
Emerson Mattheis
Joseph Dauda
Kenneth Taylor
William Wallace
Francis Parker
Edgar Boell
Robert Ruegnitz
Stephen Gates
Alfred E. Nelson

Athenaean



Top Row—Masters, W. George, Benedict, Holtz, Ross, Lawrence, Chamberlain.
Middle Row—Hauer, Grimm, Such, Lytle, Kirk, Beers.
Bottom Row—Bartholomew, Martin, Bollman, Grossheim, Menzimer.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
Allan Benedict	President	Charles Holtz
Joseph Lawrence	Vice-President	John Such
Louis Hauer	Treasurer	Tom Bollman
Charles Holtz	Secretary	Ralph Lytle
August Grossheim	Chaplain	William George
Van Chamberlain	Sergeant-at-Arms	Frederick Grimm

ALUMNI

Ezra Jansen	John Buchholz	Lambertus Wartena
Harris Gilbertson	Albert Stratmeyer	Harlan Swenson
Edward Schap	Calvin Grieder	Leon Oglukian
Wesley Roeder	John Beran	Frank Johnson
Erwin Blair	Fred Peterson	Benj. Van Evera
A. F. Bremicker	Milo Beran	Jackson Smith
Lucas Krebs	Edward Pike	William Johnson
Carl Johnson	Uvaldo Martinez	Frank Wilson
George Liddell	Roland Wolfe	George Jansen
Conrad Abels	Pera Daniels	Clarence Cornish
John Johnson	John Thurau	Harry Creveling
Justin Grimm	Harry Short	Howard Creveling
Arthur Johnson	Edward Magnusson	Delbert Graves
Peter DeBeer	Kenneth Loemker	John Jansen
Lyle Utts	Jacob Krebs	Melvin Kraus
David Berger	August Wessels	John Micklich
E. T. Eitzman	Walter Wharton	Harold Sanderson
George Hunsinger	William Warton	Donald Magee
George Masters	Benn Bollman	Elmer Grieder
Gilbert T. Bremicker	Robert Hoerner	Newton Wimmer

Phi Omicron



Back Row—Dieken, Fullarton, Ludeman, Swede.
Middle Row—Ayala, Johnson, Middents, Goris.
Front Row—A. Langenberg, Kessler, Prof. Kracher, Prof. Fox, F. Langenberg, Redenius.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
Silas G. Kessler	President	John A. Ludeman
John A. Ludeman	Vice-President	John Redenius
Dick J. Dieken	Secretary	Arturo A. Ayala
Lehnard Middents	Treasurer	Benjamin J. Swede
Benjamin J. Swede	Sergeant-at-Arms	Harris Johnson

HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. H. O. Hendrickson
Prof. C. H. Geiger
Prof. F. W. Kracher
Prof. H. C. Fox

ALUMNI

Garabed Chakerian
Adrian Martinez
Gabriel Jacoby
Edward Phillipp
Arthur Wubbena
Milton Englebrecht
Clarence Vyverberg
Samuel Ramaker
Albert Manus
Jerry Thaden
Alvin Buss
George Manus
George Russman
George Henze

Debate Squad



Top Row—Allen, Walters, Wubbena, Kleih, S. Hazlet, Sitenhof.
Bottom Row—Prof. McGee, Bancroft, W. George, Peck, Holtz, Silker, Odiorne, Prof. Ross.

The question of free trade occupied the minds and stirred the prejudices of Pi Kappa Deltans during the season just closed. Discussed in a year remarkable for economic and political instability, both foreign and domestic, it proved an unusually timely topic, while its almost limitless ramifications succeeded in arousing spirited discussion, formal and informal as well.

One of the outstanding events of the season was a debate on the general subject of 'Armaments" with two representatives of the German Universities. The remarkable facility and perfect ease with which the German team developed in English their country's view of the Versailles Treaty delighted one of the largest debate audiences of the season. This was the first international inter-collegiate debate ever held at the University.

The majority of the debates were of the non-decision open forum type characterized by a "free and easy" style of argumentation entirely bereft of the "blood and thunder" tactics so popular a few years ago. Jack Sitenhof, schooled in the English style of debate, proved a valuable addition to the ranks, while Gordon Walters, William George, and Frederick Grimm all demonstrated their ability to present their contentions under fire. Helen Knuth, Eleanor Kleih, Louise Wubbena, and Helen Benedict developed the subject of "Unemployment Insurance" and ably discussed the topic in a dual debate. The Iowa Lambda Chapter looks forward to a splendid program of achievement during the National Convention Year of 1931-32.

Y. W. C. A.



Top Row—Lyon, Hoffman, Sutter, Mrs. Berger, Kruse, Watters, Hoffner.
Bottom Row—Bancroft, Symens, Swede, Schap, Magana, Peck, Trader.

The Young Women's Christian Association has endeavored to create a real spirit of fellowship and friendliness, and has spread goodwill through its members to those who came in contact with the society. Besides sponsoring, with the help of the Y. M. C. A., some of the outstanding social events on the campus, the Y W. C. A. has had other social events to create fellowship among the girls. The Big and Little Sister Plan is traditional with the club. Each member holds herself personally responsible for the acclimitation of one girl who is new upon the campus and tries to acquaint her, not only with the buildings and class rooms, but also with the students. The Big and Little Sister Party is always the first social event given by the Club. Among the other social events sponsored by the Club are the membership lunch, the fellowship dinner, and the May Fete which is one of the most important events of the year.

Our work, however, has not been confined to the campus. The club has chosen a child from the Baby Fold in whom the girls are especially interested and have made themselves responsible for providingg clothes for the child. The most important work of the association has been done by the Social Service Chairman, Emeralda Kruse, and her assistants. They have co-operated and helped the Salvation Army workers a great deal. Special classes have been held and parties have been given for children who go to the Salvation Army for help. Baskets have been distributed to needy families and small gifts have been given to unfortunate children. As we glance back over the work that the Y. W. C. A. has done this year, we see many worthy accomplishments. We hope that this work may be increased even more in future years.

Y. M. C. A.



Back Row—Ottilie, Middents, Schroeder, and Prof. Bajema.
Front Row—Schmitt, Dieken, Odiorne.

There is one organization on the campus that is not often in the limelight, yet many feel that it is a live and active body. This organization is the Y. M. C. A. We tried at the beginning of the school year to help the Freshmen find themselves in the new surroundings; we have assisted the Y. W. C. A. in sponsoring a few social functions; we helped Dr. Calhoun in his work while in our midst; but most of all we hope that we have been instrumental in spreading an atmosphere of fellowship and good will. We believe this is evident in the conduct of the individual students on this campus. Never before during the writer's stay in the Main Building has he seen a better feeling of friendship and interest among the men who live and study here than is evident this year. We like to feel that in some measure the "Y." has contributed to this wholesome condition of student life. The officers for the year 1930-31 were as follows:

Leonard Odiorne	President
Marvin J. Ottilie	Vice President
Lehnard Middents	Secretary
Donald Schroeder	Representative of Student Volunteers
Dick J. Dieken	Chairman of Social Committee
Dr. F. W. Kracher	Faculty Advisor
Professor J. Bajema	Faculty Advisor

The Theological Club



Top Row—Freeman, S. George, Vander Wolde, Mohr, F. Langenberg.
Middle Row—Coe, Meyer, Fickse, Knothe, Kejr, Tinklenberg.
Bottom Row—Prof. Bajema, Dean Berger, Goris, Ruybalid, Dr. Barta, Dr. Kracher.

The Theological Club was organized November 11th, 1925 for the purpose of discussing problems connected with the church and ministry. The club holds its meetings every three weeks on Tuesday evenings. Papers are presented at every meeting and a profitable discussion follows. The work of the club has contributed much to the success and growing popularity of the Seminary. It gives faculty and students an opportunity for exchange of views and thoughts that prove to be helpful and stimulating The following program was carried out during the year of 1930-31:

Theology	The Doctrine of God.
Anthropology	The Doctrine of Man.
Christology	The Doctrine of Christ.
Soteriology	The Doctrine of Salvation.
Ecclesiology	The Doctrine of the Church.
Eschatology	The Doctrine of Final Things.

Phoenix

Phoenix Literary Society, the outgrowth of Webster and Philophronia Literary Societies, is now in its third year. This organization meets a demand for expression of literary talents and musical ability and provides an excellent opportunity for students to gain poise before a sympathetic audience. During this year the students from far away countries have generously shared with Phoenix something of their dress, music, and customs. This type of program, interwoven with travelogues of considerable interest, book reports, and the study of lives of famous authors, has created an atmosphere which causes the members to feel that this big old world is rather small after all.

Included in the list of special events on the calendar of Phoenix is an Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. This contest had been discontinued at the University for a number of years but was revived by the society last year. At that time considerable interest was shown in the contest and Phoenix has added it to its calendar as an annual event. Phoenix Annual Banquet should, of course, be mentioned. This occasion is one of happy fellowship and entertainment. At this event the winner of the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest is awarded the medal which the society offers to the winner. Those making up the executive body of Phoenix for the year 1930-1931 are:

First Semester
President—Wilhelmina Magana
Vice President—Margaret Williams
Secretary—Margaret Symens
Treasurer—Josephine Luz

Second Semester
President—Wilhelmina Magana
Vice President—Margaret Symens
Secretary—Juanita Cordova
Treasurer—Josephine Luz

"D" Club

The "D" Club is one of the oldest and most colorful organizations on the campus. As is suggested by its name, it is composed of men who have won major letters in athletics and have joined the organization by payment of the membership fee; such qualified candidates are elected to membership by the active members. In the past, members of this club have carried the name of Dubuque to glory in athletics; may a like destiny be that of present and future "D" men.

To foster athletics and sportsmanship in this University and in the realm of all sport is one of the chief functions of the group. To this end it has become traditional for the "D" Club to distribute schedules for the basketball season. Even this small act is instrumental in increasing the interest of students, old grades, and local followers in their team. With the advice of the athletic committee regulations for the wearing of letters and sweaters are made.

The organization holds one social function—a banquet at commencement time; at this time old grads can come back and swap yarns with the old men now carrying on in football, basketball, and track, for the Alma Mater. The occasion is one looked forward to by all. Those honored by offices during the year 1930-1931 were:

President Stewart Hazlet
Vice-President John Ludeman
Secretary-Treasurer Donald Schroeder
Corresponding Secretary Calvin Haas

Faculty Club

The Faculty Club meets on the third Thursday of each month. The September meeting was in the form of a dinner given by the men for the lady members of the faculty at the local Y. W. C A. This meeting was well attended and all reported a pleasant evening. At the September meeting the officers for the ensuing year were elected. Professor N. W. McGee was elected president, Professor Russell C. Ross, vice president, Miss Ruth Silker, social chairman, and Miss Beth Riter, secretary-treasurer. Owing to conflicting dates, the meetings for October and December were canceled.

At the November session, Mr. Guy Tasker royally entertained the members by showing his scenic views of the Upper Mississippi and the immediate environs of Dubuque. The January meeting was given over to reports by faculty members, who had recently attended educational and religious conferences of national importance. President Paul H. Buchholz described the pursuits at Rollins College; Vice-President Zuker gave some of the high lights of the discussion at the convention of the American College Association; and Dean Berger outlined the trend in the construction of courses of study for ministers. The meeting was replete with questions, indicating an intense interest. At the February session Professor McGee gave a talk on the subject: "Work Being Done at the University of Dubuque."

As an organization on the campus of the University, the scope and value of the work of the Faculty Club is becoming more important constantly and is held in high esteem by all members of the Faculty.

The Facultette

The membership of the organization known as the Facultette is made up of the faculty women and the wives of the faculty men. It is a well established organization, having been founded by our beloved Mrs. C. M. Steffens during the presidency of her husband, Dr. C. M. Steffens. The beginning of each school year brings renewed enthusiasm among this group of women. Meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month, a different group of women acting as hostesses at each gathering. In the May meeting, the officers for the following year are elected. Those who have served this past year as officers are: President, Mrs. F. W. Kracher; Vice President, Mrs. Paul H. Buchholz; and Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Margaret Bancroft.

The purpose of the organization is wholly social. It aims to promote good will and friendship among the women and to help the girls on the University campus. One of the chief events of the year is the All Girls Party which this group sponsors. This year the party took the form of a Toy-Shop Frolic. The girls appeared at the party attired in toy costumes creating a delightful atmosphere as a setting for the evening's entertainment. The women are always glad to help promote campus activities; for instance, they assist in the production of the annual May Fete by making costumes for the participants. The Facultette is also affiliated with the American Federation of Church Women.

The University Choir



Back Row—Knock, Ipalook, Bartholomew, Kessler, Bollman, Langenberg, Ukena, Ayala.
Third Row—Schmidt, Hoffner, Wendlandt, Hirsch, Knut, Bock, Dunlea, Prolow, Plucker.
Second Row—Schap, Gerndt, Kruse, Rosenberg, Sutter, Frerking, Trader, Laube.
First Row—B. Swede, Waalkes, Masters, Prof. Gutekunst, Fullarton, Ludeman.

The University Choir, directed by Carl W. Gutekunst, head of the Department of Music, has again been one of the most active organizations on the campus. Unlike most of the college organizations, the Choir establishes a close contact between the University, the city of Dubuque, and the surrounding territory. During the third week of the fall semester the Choir was organized for its fifth year of activity. George Masters was elected president and Dorothy Hoffner, secretary-treasurer. Harm Knock and Calvin Schmidt were appointed librarians.

The first appearance of the Choir this year was at the Union service of the down town churches held at the First Congregational church the Sunday before Thanksgiving. As a part of this first concert the Choir sang "The Pilgrims" by Chadwick with orchestral accompaniment. This same program, by special request, was repeated at the Third Presbyterian church. Later the Choir gave two Sunday evening concerts out of town—one at Cascade and the other at East Dubuque.

Previous to this year the Choir has given its concerts in various churches and has sung only sacred music. But a new project was attempted this year in the nature of a concert which was given on the campus, in Peters Commons. This concert was sung entirely a capella and included secular as well as sacred songs chosen from the musical literature of Germany, Russia, Spain, England and America. Miss Martha Zehetner, a widely known pianist, was guest artist at this concert This new undertaking on the part of the Choir proved to be a great success.

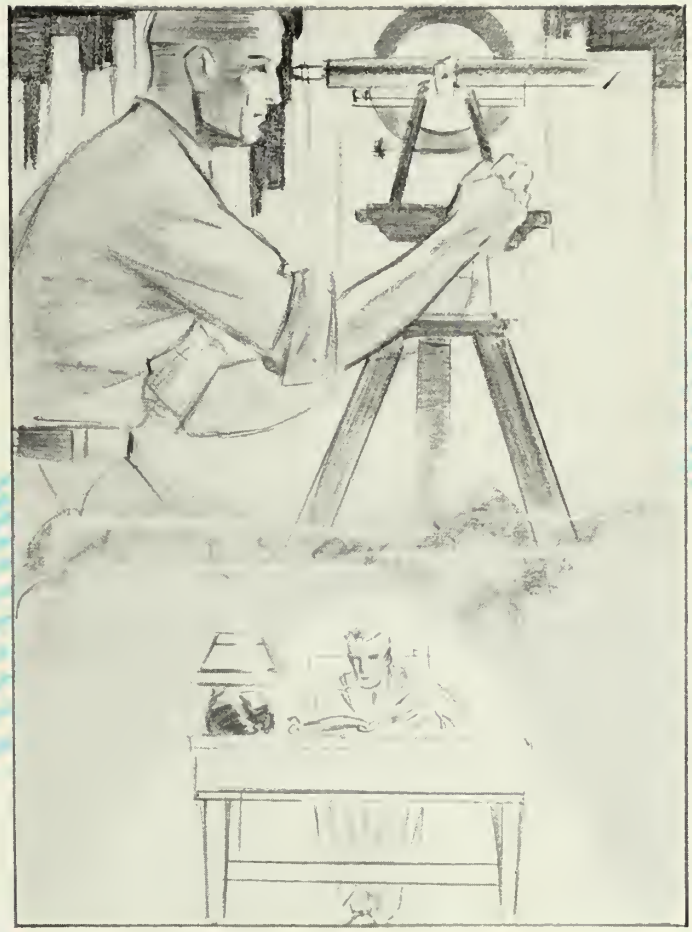
As in former years the Choir took part in the programs held in the city during music week. The final appearance of the year for the Choir was at Commencement time when it sang for various graduation services.

Band and Orchestra



The value of a band and orchestra to our college is unquestioned. We are all stirred by the vibrant marches of the brass choir and respond to the subtler temperaments of the shifting voices of the lighter instrumental combinations. But these effects are produced only after intensive training and continued practice. It may be difficult for us to appreciate the rapid and steady progress which is so deserving of our high encouragement. But we are happy to look to the ensuing season as one that shall establish the band and orchestra as popular organizations on the campus because of the specific contributions which they will make to the educational and social life of the student body. Without regular practice sessions and despite the fact that members were engaged in athletic competition, the brass band proved faithful in lending enthusiastic effort to enliven the spirit of the crowds as well as the teams at our athletic events. Many were the handicaps and difficulties surmounted, which proved the sincerity and reliability of this group. Knowing the circumstances and conditions under which progress was made, we are proud to commend our band for their loyal support and encourage them to continue towards the future that is theirs deservedly.

Equally gratifying has been the response of students to orchestra rehearsals. The prompt and regular attendance signifies an earnest ambition. The importance and energetic application of attention to this campus activity promises many pleasant recitals in succeeding semesters. Miss Dorothy Bondurant, who directed the course of these musical studies, has been able to construct such a foundation for future success, only after constant effort, and undiverted attention to the most minute errors in technique and style. Her patience has not once been exhausted, and her confidence and vision have not been in vain. To her leadership and to the members, as an example of unity of purpose and co-operative endeavor, is due our highest acclaim.



ACTIVITIES

The Key Staff



Alumni Oratorical



VACLAV KEJR



LEONARD ODIORNE

The Alumni Association of the University of Dubuque annually sponsors an oratorical contest granting two awards. The contest last year was held in the University Chapel on the morning of June 3. The competition, though limited in number of speakers, was very keen. The contestants were Paul Laube, John Ludeman, Vaclav Kejr, Leonard Odiorne, and Eliud Vasquez. Mr. Kejr, a student from Czecho-Slovakia, received the first prize for his oration. "A Plea for Sympathy." His victory is especially noteworthy when one considers that upon arrival at the University four years ago, he could speak no English. The second prize was awarded to Mr. Odiorne, a Junior in the College of Liberal Arts, who has debated two years with a remarkable degree of success. His oration was "The Pals of Crime." The three judges of the contest were Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrich, Dr. Guido Bossard, and Rev. Dirk Lay.

The winning oration was indeed a plea for sympathy; Mr. Kejr, speaking on Russia, evinced a clear understanding of the problems of the country and the needs of the people. The sincerity of his oration made the problem a live one to all who heard him. Some of the things he mentioned are quoted: "Before the Great War, when the people of America were enjoying the fruits of political and social freedom, the people in Russia suffered under the whip of nobility. . . . Where else in the world will you find a nation which was forced to murder the soul of its own history? The visions of the people perished; will and courage were broken; justice and the rights of the people were taken away from them. They became poor children of heroic fathers. . . . The American struggle for independence was glorified by Puritanism; Russia's struggle for a new song of humanity suffered because of lack of religious and moral principles. . . . Realizing all this, and understanding the suffering, misery, and oppression which had been the lot of Russians for centuries, may I not make a plea for your sympathy? . . . In the act of sympathy you have made not only a solid contribution to the solution of a world problem, but you will also hear in your hearts the voice of the Master: 'Whatsoever you have done unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me.'"

May Fete



The success of the annual May Fete was largely assured when it was announced that the popular traditional event would be held in the evening in McCormick Gymnasium. The festival was unusually pretty, due to the efforts of the many workers who transformed the gymnasium into a veritable garden of lilacs, tulips, and roses and by the effects gained by the use of flood and spot lights.

Miss Margaret Richards was selected to the honor of May Queen and wore a sleeveless gown of white satin designed with tight bodice trimmed with pearl beads and a long skirt of uneven hemline. Her robe of gold cloth was fashioned with a long train and a small Queen Elizabeth collar ornamented with pearl beads. Her crown was of roses and valley lilies. Miss Jeanette Beck was the Maid of Honor. Her frock was also a sleeveless model and of coral crepe fashioned along simple lines with a skirt of ruffled tulle. Her hat was a large coral braid model. She carried a silver basket covered with green and pink tulle.

The plan of the festival was announced by Venard McLaughlin, Town Crier, and Harm Knock, the Herald who read the following prologue which had been written for the occasion by Roland L. Simmons:

Hail! Thou Queen of the May
Bedecked with her fruits, surrounded with glory.
Brilliant thy beauty, as bright as the day.
List to the music — the message — the song
Of her bright maidens who honor thy glory.

May Fete





May Fete

Swiftly and softly with flowers strewn along,
Pale maids with star light and moon-beamed eyes
Bring Dawn in a rose jeweled with crystal
And merrily dance till the sun's rays arise.
Hail! Queen on the dawn of thy day.
Fresh as the daisies' uplifted gold hearts,
The nymphs of the Day in a whirling delight
Sing paeans of loveliness, paeans on harps;
Hail! Queen 'tis the Day of thy reign.
The fiery orb departs with a song,
A song of purple and gold and of pearl.
Spirits of evening, how softly and long
They linger, Ave! They whisper.

Softly afloat as a dream on thy hair
Comes Night, with murmurs and maidens so fair
With censers and glowworms to light thy sweet sleep,
Night with her soft-slow-swaying chants
To lure thee along the primrose's path.
Ave! Queen—Queen only tonight? Nay,
A hush falls before thee, Queen of the May;
A hush of the lilies that dream in the pool
And see thy loveliness reflected in theirs.
They bless thee, Queen of the May.
DAWN—DAY—EVENING—and NIGHT! All bow low to thee,
Hail to thee, always, Queen of the May!

Following the reading of the prologue, the Maid of Honor began her march to the throne spreading rose petals in the path for the Queen. Then the Queen began her majestic march followed by the trainbearers—Miss Margaret Jean Welch and Master David Berger. When she was seated upon her throne, the various class representatives entered bearing their gifts to the Queen of the May. Edith Morgan, representative of the Freshman Class, was the first and carried a bouquet of roses. Hermina Van Anken, Sophomore, brought a pillow; Henrietta Peterson, Junior, brought the sceptre; and finally came the Senior Representative, Virginia Horton, bearing the Crown.

Preceding the program of dances, the solemnity and sedateness of the occasion was relieved by the Court Jesters—Roland Simmons and Fred Kirk. In ludicrous costumes these entered and danced before the Queen and the Court. The program of dances then began and were divided into four groups—Dawn, Day, Evening, and Night. The first to enter was Dawn represented by Grace Peck, Helen Benedict, Ethel Momenteller, and Wilhelmina Magana. Immediately following came Day—Helen Crawford, Charlotte Keys, Helen Dersch, and Violet Kraus. The third group, Evening, was made up of Merceles Heisel, Charlotte Luz, Edna Hirsch, and Ruth Schap. Finally, came Night—Dorothy Boell, Josephine Luz, Doris Scheppele, and Ruth Schwab. Every dance showed the particular time of day it characterized by both dress and type of dance. All the dances were carried out expertly and showed the excellent coaching of their director—Lois Lyon. Immediately preceding the dances Miss Margaret Zeilmger sang "At Dawning" and after the dance of Night "The End of a Perfect Day." These dances concluded the program before the Court and the Recessional was begun. Led by the Queen and her trainbearers, the long procession marched slowly out to end one of the best performances of the May Fete which the University has ever seen. The display of talent was unusually fine and Miss Ruth Silker, who directed the festivities, deserved great praise for the manner in which it was carried out. After the festival the Y. W. C. A. offered refreshments in the Tea Room.

Gospel Team



Beginning with a small neucleus in 1914, the Gospel Teams have grown and developed until this year almost ninety college students are enjoying its privileges. In its work the Gospel Team offers opportunities for the men and women to give expression of their faith through speech, song, and prayer. Their messages have gone out into the neighboring communities, into local hospitals and sanitoriums, into the Mt. Pleasant Home for children and even to those bound by law.

Laboring with a view to develop Christian character and to render as much service as possible, the Gospel Teams are perhaps the most active and energetic organizations on the campus. Under the able direction and inspiration of Rev. D. I. Berger the work has indeed been profitable and enjoyable.

Knowing that social contacts are a part of every life, the Gospel Teams have been splendidly entertained throughout the year. Rev. and Mrs. Berger were hosts at an entertainment for both teams on one occasion and at another time the men entertained the ladies. As the culmination of a successful season the annual Fellowship Dinner was held during the week of prayer and vocational guidance. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Paul Calhoun of Lincoln, Nebraska. This climaxed a season of work, friendship, and service.

At the beginning of the year Dorothy Hoffner, Senior, was selected as captain of the Women's Gospel Team and Marvin Ottilie, Sophomore, captain of the Men's Gospel Team. Both of these individuals have gladly given of their time and talents and much of the credit for a successful year of Gospel Team work goes to them who with Dean Berger directed all of the organization's activities.

Christian Service Group



The Student Volunteer band is composed of those students who are preparing themselves for Christian work in other lands and the students who are definitely interested in Christian missions abroad. Five students are members of the Student Volunteer Movement and many others have shown a definite interest in the work. The group holds meetings at various times throughout the year at which times missions are discussed and a study is made of the problems associated with preparation for missionary work. During the Passion Week of last year some of the members met each noon for a short prayer service. In the fall, through the influence of the group, a Filipino native Christian was brought to the campus and spoke to the students in a chapel service.

Besides their work on the campus the group has taken part in the work of the State Student Volunteer Union. In April, 1930, fifteen students attended the state missionary conference at Cedar Rapids. In the fall four of the members went to the Student Volunteer Council-Retreat at Cedar Falls. The groups have always urged its members to take an active part in the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Gospel Teams. In every way it has tried to cooperate with the other Christian organizations on the campus and be of service to the entire student body. While their own number is relatively small the influence which this organization has exerted on the students in general has not passed by unnoticed or unappreciated.

"Kampus Key"

For several years the "Blue and White," a former weekly publication on the campus, has not been functioning, but this year the University of Dubuque has had a monthly publication entitled the "Kampus Key." Early in the year there was agitation by both faculty members and students for some paper or magazine to be published at regular intervals. It was felt that a college paper would be an aid to a cooperative spirit in campus activities, for by this means everyone might keep in touch with the various extra curricular activities in the college. A small group of students who had previous journalistic experience took the initiative and with the aid of Professor H. Clifford Fox, published the first edition of the "Kampus Key." The staff of the paper is:

Editor	Helen C. Gerndt
Assistant Editor	Bertram Burridge
Business Manager	William S. George
Literary Editor	C. Sydney Press
News Editor	August H. Grossheim
Art Editor	Allan Benedict
Humor Editor	J. Milton Strong

When the publication of this paper was recognized as a college activity, the faculty appointed Dr. H. S. Ficke, head of the Department of English, as faculty advisor. The first edition came out at Homecoming when it was distributed to all students and all visitors on the campus. It came as a pleasant surprise to everyone. Shortly after this a successful drive for subscriptions was held. Plans were made for publishing six more issues during the remainder of the year—one each month. The paper consists of a double mimeographed sheet and contains editorials, news items, sports, and a humor section. A few original poems by students have also been printed. There are no advertisements in the paper since it is to be financed solely by subscriptions. Both students and faculty members have been invited to contribute articles to the paper and many have complied with the request. This attempt to revive a paper on the campus has been quite modest but it has been effective. It has had the support of the student body and it is hoped that in a few years the publication of the "Kampus Key" will hold a prominent place among the extra-curricular activities of the college It is decidedly a worth while project and deserves the whole-hearted cooperation of faculty and student body which alone can make it a successful experiment.

The Annual Homecoming



Plans for the 1930 Homecoming events were brought to a climax the Saturday morning of November the eighth, when all of the buildings on the campus had been decorated, and the final plans had been laid. The award for the highest decorations went to the Seniors who decorated the outside and entrance of Peters Commons. The Seminary students decorated Van Vliet, the Juniors the Gymnasium, the Sophomores Severance Hall and the Athletic Field, and the Freshmen the Main Building. The Y. W. C. A. constructed a miniature football field on a table in the Commons; it was complete even to the twenty-two players, the officials, and the extra man. Evidently the faculty members and the football squad appreciated it, for all that remained after the banquet was the field.

One of the most interesting features of Homecoming was the football game in the afternoon. The University lost a hard-fought battle with the Upper Iowa Peacocks by a score of 6-0; however, the Blue and White played the visitors to a standstill in every period except the second when Fayette pushed down the field for a single touchdown. The many alumni who returned for the game agreed with the students that the team played a fine game and deserved congratulations.

The football men were guests of honor at the banquet which was held in Peters Commons that evening with President Buchholz presiding. After several musical numbers by a double quartette and several speeches, a novel program was presented by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. featuring University students. Everyone enjoyed the whole day, and the alumni felt that this Homecoming was even more successful than those of former years.



Scenes from the Junior Class Play, "Applesauce"

Delta Phi Sigma Prowl

The morning of May 15th, 1930, dawned clear and cold, but the undaunted foods committee continued their important work of planning menus, choosing kitchen committees, and purchasing food.

Upon arrival at camp the usual turmoil ensued; the older members asserted their superiority by taking the first choice of beds. As the final result there was nothing left for Shorty and Hank, so they cheerfully made their sleeping quarters on the floor of the porch. By the time the beds were fixed, someone missed Hank, Shorty, and Peg from the crowd. Miss Aitchison was standing at the door smiling, and just as we expected, there the three stood out by the pump scouring the frying pans, and pumping a pail of water—their work had begun.

On the first night everyone was willing to help with the dishes — especially since it was becoming so cold but only the kitchen committee was allowed to work. After several attempts at rowing, everyone huddled into the middle room and attempted to keep warm. Hank and Shorty, deciding that it was much too cold to stay up any longer, put on all of the extra clothes they could find and crawled out into their cozy, soft (?) bed on the porch and soon after, all the others followed.

Early Friday morning we were awakened by Vi who was on the kitchen committee; she threatened to get breakfast at 6:30, but we finally persuaded her to go rowing first. Hank and Shorty had been up for some time; it seems that their sleep was somewhat disturbed and a stiffness had come upon them by morning.

All day the two canoes were much in demand and we unfortunates who could not swim were forced to enjoy the safety of the flat boat. Ivie declared that she would not row for Ruth again (and she didn't—until after lunch) On a hike around the lake shore with Miss Aitchison, we found a bottle which had washed ashore and contained a name and address; Vi was much disappointed when the paper was destroyed in the process of breaking the bottle.

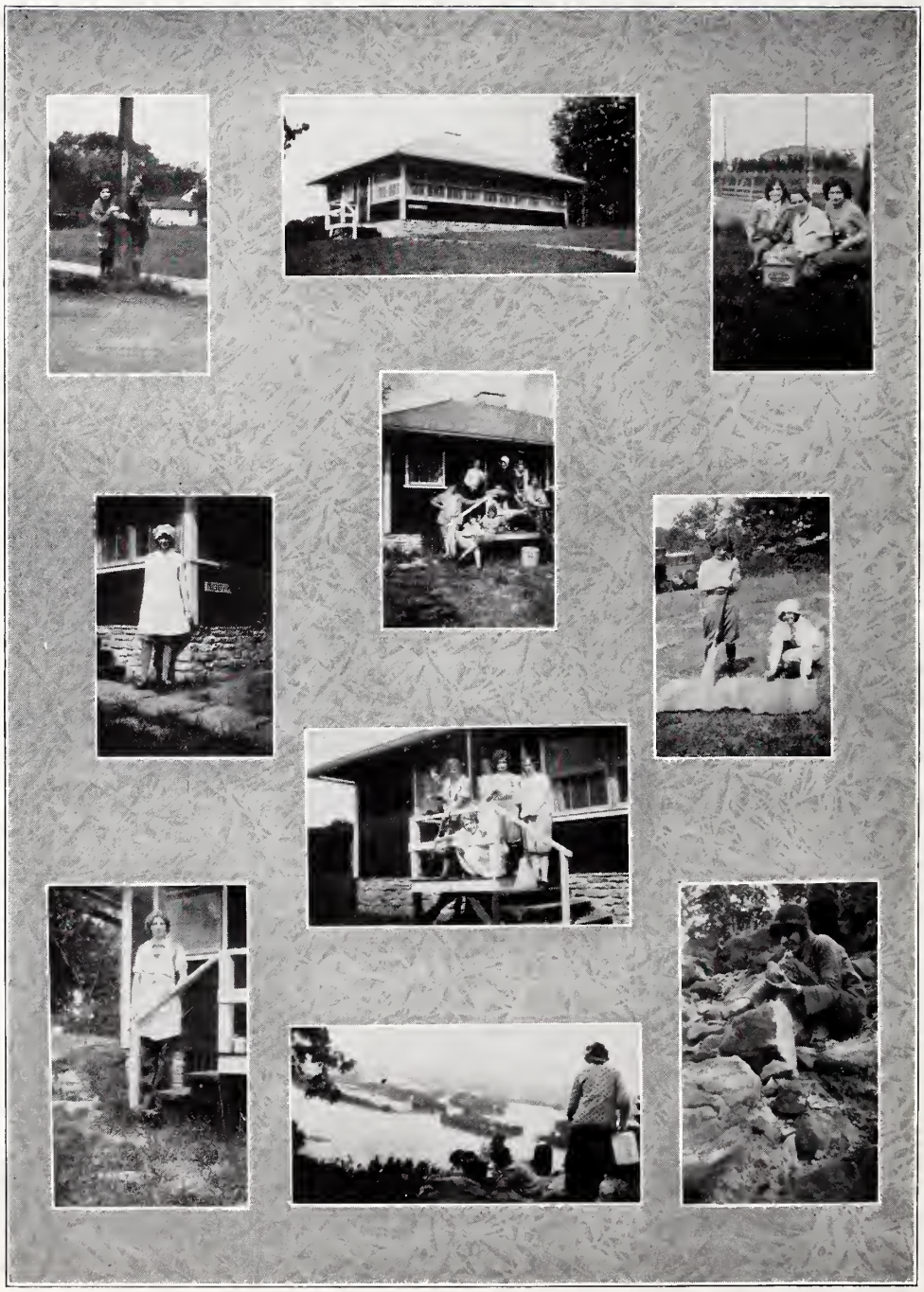
When Bennie and Berdie returned from their long canoe trip which had engaged them for hours, they told weird tales of what was to be found beyond the island; when they drew a map of their course our wonder grew and we began to feel a spirit of pride at having such adventursome girls in our number. By evening more of the girls had acquired a very tired feeling, blistered hands, and wet feet; however, our spirits were undaunted. As we were entertaining ourselves around the oil stove we started an endurance contest; of course, Dootz won when she sang the chorus of "My Cutie's Due at Two to Two" in one breath.

In the evening the Zeta Phis entertained us on the beach; the bonfire was warming and cheerful but the rain forced us home early.

Sunday morning called for special cleaning as we were to have guests for dinner; the morning proved to be very interesting, for "Doc" took all of us for a thrilling rid in his motor boat. Due to this excitement Hank almost ruined the Sunday dinner by putting salt in the whipped cream—as it happened we ate our desert without whipped cream.

Soon after dinner we found it necessary to leave so that some of the girls could attend Choir rehearsal. When we left the cottage Peg, Bennie, and Hank were sitting around their luggage reviewing the happenings of camp and trying to keep warm until the last "Taxi" should arrive.

La Tribu Prowl



La Tribu Prowl

Whoopee! Flunk Day had come again! Pots and pans were beginning to rattle. Where were we going? Oh, the Owls had decided that a long time ago! Yeh! McGregor! Our destination was none other than "Missy Hippy" Cottage, situated on top of a cliff overlooking the "Father of Waters." What a scenic spot it proved to be!

After all of us had admired the beauty of the out-of-doors, we took a peek at the inside of our cottage and what a surprise we experienced. There were exclamations of great joy and admiration as the furnished rooms were examined.

It was soon time for the hungry gang to be served. The cooks for the day began to show their skill, while others played the 'vic-ter-ola" and prepared the cots on which we were to spend the night in sleep? After supper had been served and the dishes all washed, we gathered around the fireplace to tell ghost stories, and to relate tales of former camp days. Skemp was excused while she read her first note from her dearly beloved. Later in the evening there was a wild scramble for cots. Pink's giggle and Skemp's continual chatter kept us awake until Silk showed her authority as our only Senior, by announcing her desire to sleep for just a moment at least before daybreak.

When Saturday morning arrived, all too soon, no one was anxious to be the first to rise and light the fires. Peg decided to venture forth and do a good Samaritan deed. After breakfast we had our first telephone call All rushed to answer, each exclaiming that it must be for her. To our surprise it was Mrs. Ronquist who called to tell us that she had food for us. Silk didn't hesitate to say that she would go and get it. Those who didn't accompany her began to explore the hills and landed finally in Marquette. We started our climb up the Devil's path. Pink was stranded about half way up; even a few tears we shed, as she said: "How will I ever get back?" Cameras clicked many times while we hiked. Eventually we returned to the cottage where a grand feast was awaiting us. In the afternoon another tour was taken. This time we climbed Pike's Peak and examined the colored sands. Thus the day was spent and the evening shadows began to fall. Most of us slept late Sunday morning. Ruthie and Fanny finally did succeed in arousing us so that they could get the rooms cleaned in readiness for our departure after dinner. As we were ready to start we found it necessary to call a doctor to overhaul Mercury. For the benefit of the ignorant, Mercury refers to the car that was persuaded to take us up to our camp. It seems that Mercury had started down the hill, ran over a tree, and was stalled in the middle of a hay field. To our regret, Camp days were over and we had to leave in the rain for home. All were in good spirits and declared that they had had a delightful time, especially the four who rode in Mercury. At the top of every hill, the two leading cars could take a rest as they waited for Mercury. With the exception of getting lost and experiencing a few other "hardships," the trip home was a thrilling one and all are anticipating our 1931 Flunk Day.











Zeta Phi Prowl

By four o'clock Thursday afternoon Wanetta Heights, our cottage, had been changed from a quiet, peaceful, neat little place to a deluge of hat-boxes, blankets, coats, food, etc. (which may mean anything) and a bedlam of laughter, shouting, and victrola music (?). Everyone was making a grab for a bed. Charlotte, after fighting valiantly for a cot, found that her mother and sister had entirely depleted the supply of blankets that they had brought along. If some good-hearted soul had not helped the lady in distress we probably would have found her frozen the next morning.

A few who had arrived early had captured their beds before the rest of us arrived and were trying to get supper. To our sorrow, they found that the oil stove was Scotch and very stingy with the heat. While a few were coaxing it along the rest of us went out to work up bigger and better appetites. The time passed rapidly for we had the thrill of seeing a few noble rescues before we ate. Of course, everyone can guess what was rescued—some Atheneans had fallen in!

Before long the aroma of "Golden Java" came floating out to us, and the cry for supper brought the girls from all directions. What a supper! It was worth waiting for.

That evening passed uneventfully. Some difficulty was had in getting Doris and Erm to turn in; someone had told them that there was a mouse in their bed. At last they were in bed but Erm could not sleep. She became desperate and began to count sheep; suddenly the line of sheep ended as far as she was concerned. Someone was trying to get in from the outside! Thinking that this was a big chance for her to show her bravery, she grabbed a shoe and, having made her shots perfect with a great deal of practice in basketball, she was pretty sure of hitting her mark if the lock didn't hold that door. But her plans were frustrated—for there came a whispered "Hey, let us in." Of course, we had forgotten that there were some of our party who were lovers of nature—especially at night!

The next day the canoe came—and what a thrill! It was the first time we had ever had a canoe at camp and it was busy constantly. One interesting discovery was made that day. It was news to us that there was such a thing as mail service out this far away from civilization. But from all appearances there was!

That night, according to custom, we had our truth party. Brickbats and bouquets were handed thick and fast amid much laughter. Saturday night we invited the Delta Phi Sigmas over for a marshmallow roast. We built a roaring fire on the beach and roasted marshmallows and sang songs until the rain drove us to our cottages, but not to bed.

Sunday everyone tried to get a last ride in the canoe—there was packing—our last meal—who can forget it all? But the big thrill of the day came when we got news that the Atheneans were going to give us a motor boat ride. Oh, Boy! At last came the fulfillment of our wildest dreams, hopes, and desires!

By five o'clock the blankets, hat-boxes, coats, etc., were all in cars ready to return to civilization. And Wanetta Heights had again been restored to peace and order.

Thirteen Club Prowl



Because of the busy season of a great author, we, of far inferior ability herewith submit our testimony. It has been many days since we attempted to employ the King's English and the jester's jocularity in setting forth a record of events unparalleled in the history of the nations of the world. Far out among the wild life in the rugged hills and vernal woods smoulder the dying embers of the camp fire which was sole witness to this momentous event. Rising high on either (pronounced eyether) side are rugged hills surmounted by dense growths of scrawny schrubs and infrequent puny giants of the forest. Far down in the exquisite valley like a small silver thread meandered a modest and dry creek in which Strong had a delightful bath (much needed). The huge amount of water struggling down its green bosom, expansive and swelling, drowned all fish who were so unforunate to fall prey to its irresistible tide. Nestled in a nook of rocks and mosquitoes overlooking this vast panorama of cows, pasture land, bare and green, and a magnificent red barn resplendent in the dazzling rays of old Sol, lay our luxuriant mansion (cabin).

During the beautiful afternoon when the fancies of young ladies turn to love, Captain Spaulding (Strong) and his lusty warriors—love worn—assailed the heights securing immediate possession of the mighty fortress (after struggling an hour to unlock the worm-eaten door). Then like the thundering herd (not our football team) we all dashed franticaly about our new habitation, each seeking to lay priority rights to that spot which he considered most adapted to the securing of nocturnal slumber? Because of their short appendages and long years it was imperative that Strong and Van Bockern sleep on the lower floor. Later this proved to be a strategic decision for one morning all were aroused from deep and dear slumber in time to see Jack

Thirteen Club Prowl

and Pickles rescued from the scorching flames of a mighty conflagration, which threatened to sweep the sheets, torn and dirty, from their very backs.

It was only natural that when Nelson entered the cabin that the kitchen would get a break, and the lowly task of peeling the old potatoes, washing the older dishes, cleaning the splintering floors, making or disarranging the doubtful abodes of slumber, and arousing the missionaries up in time for the usual early breakfast, should fall upon Knock, Van Bockern, and Ottilie. These three might pertinently be called the Three Musketeers—of the kitchen. Not long after the arrival of Nelson the delicious aroma of steaming coffee, baking biscuits, frying eggs, and sizzling bacon arose from the hindmost quarters of the house where the kitchen was located—and Nelson, Mighty Knight of the Kitchen, provided dainties sufficient for the ravenous appetites of all. After such sumptuous repasts the golden voices would convene under the able tutelage of Strong, and from some distant corner the lusty and loud Griffin and the stalwart and supple Silker began the dirge of "How dry I am"—bringing back memories of days unknown or forgotten; and Gates, footsore and weary, tramped back to the shelter of quiet and bridge.

One morning as the sun rose earlier than usual, someone conceived the idea that there were hiding in the neighboring forests and verdant growths, mighty animals and raging beasts. Armed with sling shots (made from a tube which dropped from Boyenga's hack) the brave warriors—little Davids all—left the traces of civilization and embarked on the dangerous and gruesome adventure. With courage unfaltering, with faith unlimited, with pockets filled with boulders, with eyes intent upon the perilous beasts, and with fear uppermost in their minds, this crew began the unprecedented venture into the darkest recesses of the Western Hemisphere. From high up on a towering cliff the indomitable Ottilie struggled with a mighty oak, finally dashing the villain over the precipice to block the road, smash through a fence, and dam the ferocious rivulet which flooded the road side.

Then the East challenged the West and the greatest ball game that those cows ever witnessed began. The terrific clouting of Harken, the unparalleled fielding of Burridge, the superlative pitching of Boyenga, and the superfluous language of Kracher, the uncanny base-running of Staudacher, the scathing sarcasm of sorrel-topped King, contributed to the terrific struggle and the victor and vanquished are still in doubt because of a raging foul from the bat of Griffin.—And then broke Sunday morn and the bells from the city tore us from our haunts but stamped indelibly upon the tablets of our minds linger fond memories of what we might have done.



Athenean Prowl

Everybody looked forward to it; we invited our alumni; we paid our money and then proceeded to hold the best Flunk Day in Athenean History. We went to Lake Frentress as we had the previous year and went with the idea ever present in our minds that we were going to make this Flunk Day bigger and better than ever. Of course, Doc's boat was taken and five canoes; one for the Deltas, one for the Zetas, and three for ourselves. And so it was boat, boat, boat, sleep, sleep, sleep, and eat, eat, eat, for three days and four nights. Don't ask how we got enough sleep or when we rested. I'll whisper it in your ear. We didn't! At night when boating was less pleasant, when sleep was out of order, and eat was a thing of the past for that day, we naturally turned to bridge for diversion and it proved an ever ready friend in time of need. Of course, with four Vultures there the game was played in a scientific manner and anyone not wise to the system was doomed to be doubled and set before he ever bid unless he chose to allow the Vultures to bid, get doubled, redoubled, and then make the bid. Included in the Vultures were Such, Chamberlain, Roeder, and Grieder and when they paired off for bridge everyone had something else to do rather than to play.

Picture canoeing in the moonlight with a phonograph wafting sweet music over the waters. In contrast, picture yourself in the afternoon bouncing over the waves via an aquaplane. Have you ever been in a canoe that was being towed by a fast motorboat? Try it! You're apt to fall in! Bollman was the first to fall in the lake and that canoe wasn't even being towed!! Would that the story might stop with this accident but alas, as truth will out let it be said that practically all who engaged in this aquatic sport were unsuccessful save in following the example of Bollman. Benedict, however, was successful in quite another way. Upon falling in he was taken over to the Deltas' cottage to be revived. We suspect Abie just naturally fell in and had the rest planned. It was suggested that someone take the poor boy some dry clothes but the suggestion never carried out for all the dry clothes were used up following several similar accidents prior to his and so Abie was hung up to dry.

How would you like to explore the myriads of bayous around Frentress Lake? Martin and Chamberlain thought they would like to and started out for a pleasant afternoon in this fashion. Almost successful!! It seems, however, that, after paddling about for four hours, the two fellows came to the painful realization that they were lost. Just fancy yourslf alone with a single companion and lost amid the watery wastes of Lake Frentress! No sign of life and nothing to do but paddle on hoping that they would come out right in the end. Finally, the gentlemen climbed a knoll and cast searching eyes about them for that region which hid the cottage from them and after this little scouting act they were successful in finding their way back again.

Have you ever ridden out the wash of a river? Lots of things never done before were attempted on this outing. And eat! And how! A-la-Grossheim, Benedict, and Martin. Suffice to say that no one lost weight by partaking of the fruit of their labor. But were we tired when we left for home??? It was hard to put one foot in front of the other! It took us a week to recover from that!!!

Phi Omicron Prowl



Like a great tribe the Phi Omicron Braves set out to conquer the Lakehurst premises and what a conquest! Immediately on their arrival two cabins were seized and everyone of the members of the great tribe expressed their approval and opinion of the cottages by saying, "Whaaata place." At the first opportunity members were struggling about trying to find the best place to rest their bodies during the coming night. After things had been arranged and a meal had been devoured, the Braves paired off and set out on short trips of exploration to see that all enemies were out of camp. Dicken the Greater and Lanky Buss captured another cabin over the hill where they decided to bunk for the night in preference to sleeping four on a cot. Two of the members who went up the Lake bargained for a boat which was used early next morning by the three Braves—Fullarton, George Manus, and Swede who proceeded up the wide river at an early hour. (Too early to get any of the other boys interested.)

They were unable to arouse the water creatures from their peaceful sleep and returned after a long absence to awaken the rest who were still in slumberland. It was due to these three Braves that the cottages were all warmed when the remaining Braves were up and working. Of course, Henze wanted more than just a night's sleep and slumbered till breakfast was served or rather that was his intention!

While eating breakfast the Braves related their nocturnal experiences. Many lost their temper during some of these experiences but found them again when morning welcomed them for a day of unusual experiences.

The first day was spent with more exploration. Horseshoe games, baseball and

Phi Omicron Prowl

general house cleaning were the order of the morning. The fellows showed their ability as cooks—each had their turn and food was sufficient for everything should have been—it took up nearly all of the kitchen. But how those Braves did do away with the food! Appetites were ravenous and the food disappeared as if by magic.

Dicken the Smaller spent much of his time picking up pop bottles which several of the other fellows took to Maquoketa Bottling Works and traded them in for some "Spill-a-mill-a-goo." A number of the Braves became rather "ecstatic with joy" when a party of high school maidens blew into camp for a day's picnic. Oh! Oh!

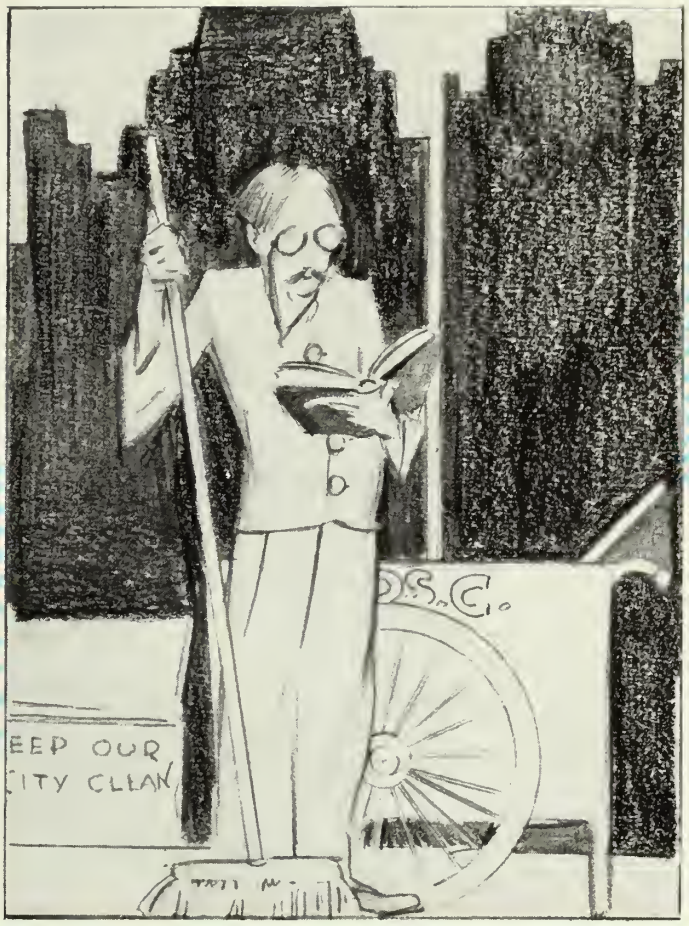
Henze, Kessler, and Fullarton, having brought their bathing suits along, couldn't resist getting them wet, and so went to the beach for a refreshing dip. It must have been very refreshing for they, the poor fellows, were stark, stiff, and shivering, for the rest of the camping trip.

After supper on Saturday evening, camp broke up to a certain extent for the "Theologs" who had to be on duty Sunday morning. (We wonder how much yawning they did behind the hymnals while the members of the congregation were singing! "Oh, there ain't no justice.") Six of the Braves remained for the night—a night of experiences. They still had the boat and so at eight bells paddled a mile or so up the river. Landing at a suitable spot, wood was gathered and a fire built. Ask Dieken the Lesser about walking backwards downhill next to the river's edge! Lucky for him that he stopped when he did. And it began to rain—up the river in a boat on a pitch dark, raining night with just a flashlight!

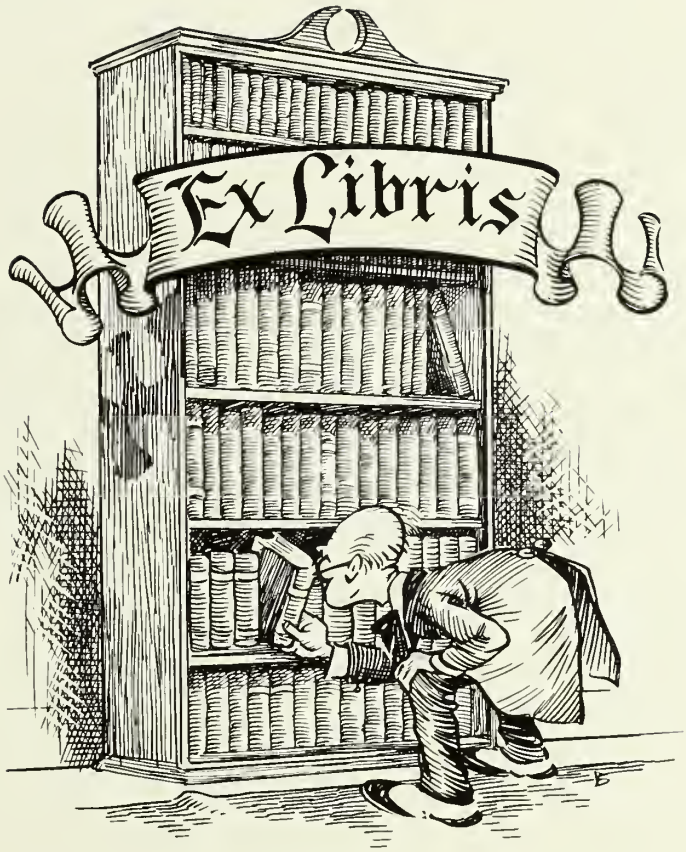
However, as anyone knows who has been on one or more Flunk Day experiences, half the laughs of the outing come from accidents and as we have accepted the task of saving for posterity the happenings at Lakehurst on this particular Flunk Day, we may spare no one One of the less tragic accidents happened to Ludeman one night when he was sent into town to purchase, if necessary, some of the "staff of life." To those not acquainted with the business district of Maquoketa, permit us to state that the bakery, a fine bakery in a fine building, is situated next to the Church. Charity forbids us stating which one! Ludeman, with the best intentions in the world, walks up the few steps of the church counting a portion of the filthy lucre of this world to see how much bread could be purchased and tried the door. Being born under a luck star, the door was locked and John was spared further embarrassment! But those things will spread through camp!

Our account of this eventful trip would not be complete, however, if we failed to omit at least the name of our guest, Mr. Roland L. Simmons, better known to his acquaintances as "Pete." Pete can't play horseshoe, he can't fry an egg, and he can't see well without his glasses, but he can entertain anyone with his "Tales and Melodies" of the Sunny State of California and being a true native of the state held firm to their never tailing habit of speaking and singing and dreaming of California at all times. Late Sunday night saw the return of the last of the natives of this institution and every Brave and some not-so Brave who endured those three days are still thinking of the events of Flunk Day at Lakehurst!





MINOR KEY


Ex Libris

STAFF

Editor Min OrKey
Art Editor.....Carr Tune

(Because Si didn't think we had any business, or if we had, it would be unmanageable, or if it were manageable, we were so versatile we would be able to handle it successfully, we do not have a business manager.)

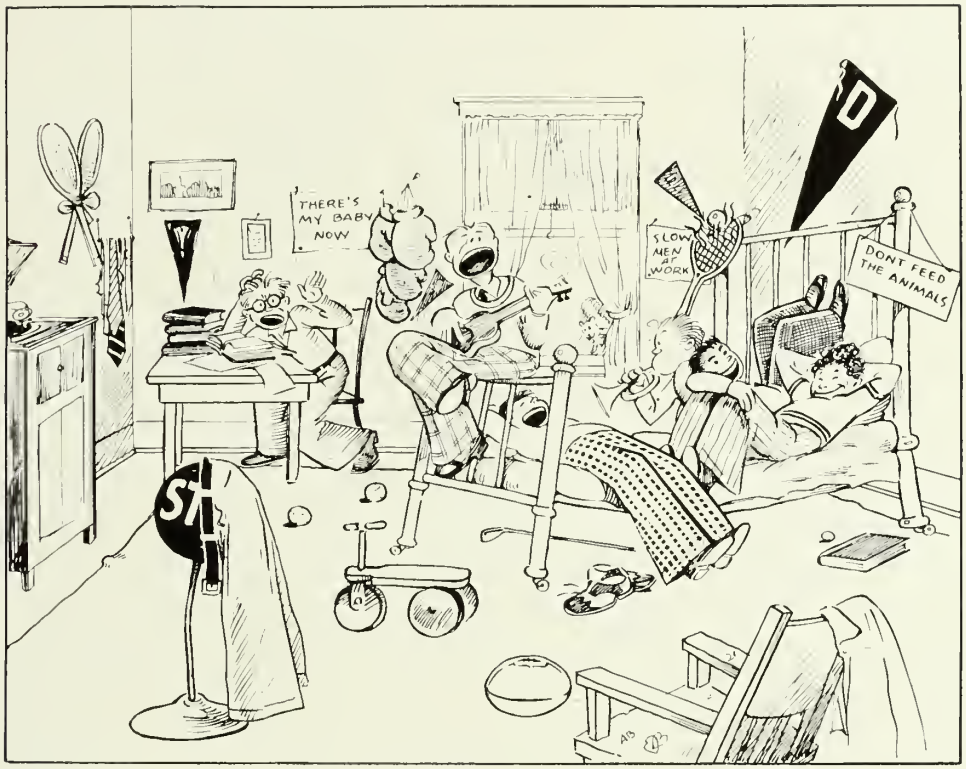
FOREWORD

If this is only half as funny as you think it should be, don't blame us. It is not our fault the school is made up of half-wits instead of wits.

CONTENTS

The debris which comes out of the windows, the mouths, and the lives of students. We, with a ready sense of humor, pass them on to you but do not hold ourselves responsible for any consequences which may ensue from the publication of such matter.

Dedication



To those noble and preservering souls who, steadfast in their determination to attain the higher things in life through higher education but are unable to perceive the errors of dorm life, battle noise, clamor, interruption, and general conditions non-conducive to study rather than give up life in the dorm, this, the first edition of the MINOR KEY since the last one, is respectfully dedicated.

CAN ANY GOOD COME OUT OF THE DORM???

Passed a fair night; not much change in temperature.

KAMPUS KAPERS

Placed Here for Balance Purposes Only.

VOL. I PINT — NO. XXX FEBRUARY 29, 1931 FREE WITH "THE KEY"

Annual Spring Frolic Gala Event

The Annual All-School St. Patrick's Day Party (all that for a name) was held in Peters Commons on the evening of March 13. The party was supposed to begin at eight o'clock but, as is usual for such events, about twenty people were present on time and so the party was held up until more came. It seems the students try to be fashionable believing that it is fashionable to be late and so make no attempt whatever to get to any event on time. When the high muckademucks decided that enough people had arrived, they invited everyone to enter the dining hall—the scene of the party—and they did. Yes, the boys on one side and the girls on the other just as in an old church where all the men and all the women are separated by a barrier running the entire length of the church. The scene was complete except for the barrier but none was really needed. Even the faces carried out the comparison. The orchestra then received instructions to play. The party might have been more of a success had this not been done, but that would have slighted this bunch of young collegians. Aside from the fact that their playing throughout the evening was quite rotten, nothing more can be said in their favor. Then a "get-acquainted" game. Now there are only about two hundred people at the University and everyone has known everyone else since the Dark Ages, but it is customary to have at least one of these "get-acquainted" games at every party so one was played which turned out to be the flop that most of the following games were. Then there were some more numbers—back numbers — by the orchestra. During the remainder of the evening, other games equally as stupid and asinine were played. To make matters seem more dignified prizes were given out for the various stunts and events. The one awarding the prizes didn't state whether the prize was awarded to the most ludicrous and ridiculous stunt or to the most stupid. The party in general was a flop—one of the best of the season — due largely to the fact that it moved too slowly. The pretty co-eds and the young shicks came all dressed up in their Sunday clothes and were duly bored during the evening. As they departed most of the "merrymakers" shook hands with those responsible for the whole affair telling them what a perfectly glorious time they had had and then left the scene. And so another party went into history!



Inn Announces Opening of Tea Room

Coming out of a clear sky the announcement by the management of the establishment across the way that in the near future a new Tea Room would take the place of the present structure was received with great joy by the entire student body which has felt for quite some time that such a building would add to the life of the college—especially the night life. Immediately upon receipt of this bit of information, this paper sent its best reporter to interview the Goat to secure all available information concerning the proposed Tea Room. All the plans for the edifice are as yet incomplete but they provide for huge windows which were especially designed so that the boys and girls could see who was inside without entering the building and, no doubt, this will be a distinct advantage. On the inside a new idea is being put into practice. The fountain and kitchen are entirely out of sight, of course; as you enter the door, you give your order and number of your booth—everything reservation, you understand — to a robot and by the time you reach the booth, your order is there. This will facilitate matters greatly and enable the students to get to their classes on time. Slightly to the rear and a little northeast of the booths will be a men's lounge where the boys can spend a social evening and adjoining that will be a women's lounge where the boys can also spend a social evening. The floor will be covered by Persian rugs which, quite incidentally, are also used for greens for an indoor golf course. Anyone wanting bread, apples, eggs, or what have you will be required to go around to the rear as only patrons may use the front door. Positively no tea will be served.

KAMPUS KAPERS

Light Reading For Light Minds



THOSE RESPONSIBLE

Editor Ed. D. Torrial
Assistant Editor His Better Half
Business Manager

KAMPUS KAPERS PLATFORM

1. At least one crack at every student.
2. Scatter School Scandals.
3. Crab Commons' Canned Courses.

EDITORIALS

In marked contrast to the poor team work and lack of co-operation so evident in the intramural basketball tournament this year, was the fine spirit of sportsmanship demonstrated by the Junior class team. A glance at the result of the tournament will convince even the most skeptical that their season was one of the most successful in many years. None can doubt that it is not an honor to go through an entire season without winning a single game. In the past it has been the custom for a team to take at least one game during the season but, inasmuch as this particular team played with the British ideal of sport, they won none. As a matter of fact, the team didn't realize they were playing with the British ideal of sport until they had lost over half of their games and then they decided that after all, sport should be played for sports sake and for nothing else. The team was entirely willing to take out of the tournament the idea of competition and awards but were unable to convince the other teams that the greatest of teams work together not to win a game at all but for sheer love of the sport. It seemed hard to convince anyone that one would play a complete game of basketball for nothing but the love of the game, particularly since so few lvoe the game. English teachers will tell you that you can only love people—you like things but if you doubt the veracity of the above statement, you are hereby invited to corner anyone of the Junior team and inquire whether they do not play with the British ideal of sports. Provided you explain what you mean by it, we are sure that they will say they do play for that ideal since everyone plays for some ideal and the Juniors, poor martyrs, have no other! It is to be hoped that in the game of tomorrow, possibly the day after tomorrow, that this ideal can be instilled into the hearts and minds of everyone who comes upon our floor and then no one will get hurt, no one will become tired, and everyone will have just a jolly good time. The King is dead; long live the King!

The Lovelorn Column

Dear Miss Lovelorn:

I am a stude at the University of Dubuque. I am very bashful, especially with girls. As you can well imagine this is a very great handicap to me. Every time one speaks or smiles at me I get goose flesh all over me. It worries me, It worries me, it haunts me day and night. I can't eat, sleep, or study. After much hesitation I decided to write to you. Any suggestion will be appreciated.

Yours truly, SID.

Dear Sid:

Your plight is indeed an uncomfortab'e one. My only suggestion to you would be that, since the girls of the institution are so forward and insist upon smiling and speaking whenever they see a boy, that you change your school and go, possibly to C. M. T. C. where you can stay out of the way of preying females who insist upon bothering you.

Dear Miss Lovelorn:

I am extremely unhappy. My boy friend neglected to meet me after class twice today. We always meet by the radiator after our classes. Today he failed to appear twice. Do you think he is tiring of my company? Do you think he is trying to let me down easily? Or should I forgive him?

LP.

Dear LP.:

In answer to your questions I should say:

(a) Maybe.
(b) Maybe.
(c) Maybe.

He is undoubtedly trying to see how much he can get by with. Next time you have an appointment with him, see to it that there is another boy there talking with you.

Dear Miss Lovelorn:

I have gone with my boy friend for some time now and I cant, with all of the encouragement in the world, get him to propose to me. Do you think I should feel discouraged? Do you think I should continue to encourage him? Do you think he will ever propose?

R. Schwab.

Dear R. S.:

No, not to you! He has too many difficulties of his own without adding you to them.

Miss Lovelorn, who has an enviable reputation in this field will be glad to answer any question you may care to ask. Just write in care of this paper. No charge is made.

What They Learn In College

THE PROFS:

Dr. Buchholz	That chapel attendance should not be compulsory.
Dean Berger	That the P. K.'s (Preacher's Kids) are the best Bible students.
Dean Mull	That all Seniors think they should be recommended.
Dean Bock	That a request to stay out signifies a night of study.
Dr. Ficke	That "Repetitio Mater Studiorum."
Dr. Kracher	That coffee as a stimulant is unexcelled.
Prof. Griffin	That training is unnecessary for football.
Prof. Peterson	That the University should go out for ping pong.
Prof. Arevelo	That the Commons' food is very palatable.
Prof. Gutekunst	That "major" cannot be used as a verb.
Prof. Ross	That Rome wasn't built in a day.
Miss Aitchison	That a noun may be conjugated.
Miss French	That a dead leaf is a living organism.
Miss Bancroft	That the English language is easy to learn.
Miss Riter	That all students use the library solely for study.
Miss Bondurant	That the University is wild about having a band.
Dr. French	How to eat peanuts.
Miss Silker	How to keep house.
Prof. Bajema	How to shock the students.
Prof. Fox	How to appreciate the "Post."
Prof. Zimmerman	How to trisect an arc.
Prof. Zuker	The formula for table salt is HC1.
Prof. McGee	The exorbitant expenditures for the administration of criminal justice.

THE STUDENTS:

The Freshmen	"Never allow your studies to interfere with your education."
The Sophomores	"That pseudo-feeling of 'Maturity.'"
The Juniors	"Under no conditions may you be natural."
The Seniors	"What fools we've been."
Pickles and Beery	To harmonize on "Captain Spaulding."
Menzimer	The latest song hits—as received on the Goat's radio.
Dieken	To walk on crutches.
Sinning	The most approved color combinations.
Waalkes	"He who eats least is most hungry; he who eats most is least hungry; therefore, he who eats least eats more."
Charlton	Essentials of conducting.
Ayala	The correct pronunciation of his own name.
Ukena	How to comb one's hair.
Such	To appreciate Caruso.
Ipalook	That the winters in Alaska are extremely mild.
Ottilie	How the model public speaker should stand.
Johnson	Civilization.
Bollman	Physical Culture.
Harken	The most direct way to Severance.
S. Hazlet	How to apply his arithmetic.
Ross	That common courtesy requires accompanying his date to the door.
Chorney	How to speed up waiting.
Sitenhof	That magic is not a lost art.
Knock	The curves of Nevada Street.
	Boyenga, Burridge, Lawrence, Grimm, etc., etc.—How to sell Real Silk.
The Co-eds	ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!

Can You Imagine?

Dave Tracht toe dancing?
Burdette Marquart as "The Sphinx"?
The girls' room in order?
Lou standing in the hall without Burdette?
Harm Knock in Choir with all the legs of his chair on the floor?
Vi Frerking and Bill Fullarton going together?
Bill George without his mouth open?
The halls without the couples?
Kenneth Winters slender?
The starved looks on the students' faces if the Goats refusd to run charge accounts?
Si Kessler's Ford muffled?
The library full of studying students?
The Major in a complete state of intoxication?
Kate not taking any cuts?
The University without Doc Wolff?
The Commons without Gus?
Peggy getting to the office on time?
What the students would do if bridge hadn't been invented?
Why everyone began to go to Chapel when the size of the Chapel slips was changed?
Tom Younan bald headed?
Neva Nadig neglecting her study?
Helen Benedict getting to "Shakespeare" on time?
The boys keeping dorm rules?
Myrtle Faldorf without her smile?
Mary working her own Chem. problems?
Betty Bayly when she isn't opening a window?
The davenport in the Girls' room with the springs fixed?
Anyone not cutting Chapel?

A Day in the Dorm at Night

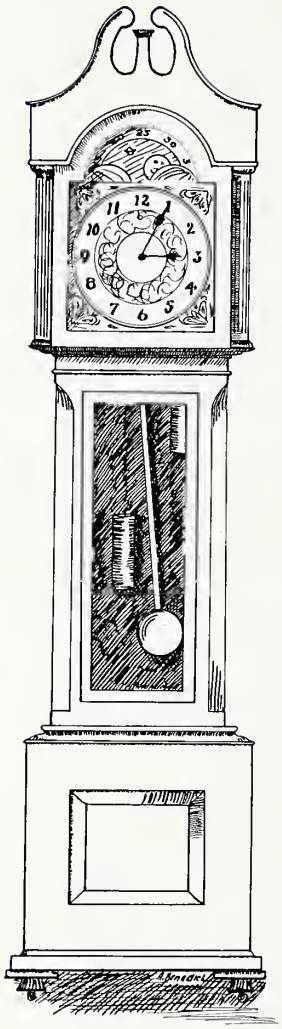
Brrrrrrr—goes the 6:55 bell and all of the ambitious (doubtful) students or calves fight their way to consciousness and breakfast. So begins a day in our beloved dorm. Throughout the reign of sunshine nothing of importance occurs except a few unnecessary classes. But when the last rays of the glorious sun have cast long shadows over the neighboring valleys, then like a famished herd the lusty warriors of the college return from the Commons, beginning a bedlam that would put a boiler factory to shame, and then begins the mighty rush for the third floor. . . And a good night's rest. Bob and Grimm start a duet and immediately a free for all occurs and Dieken loses a crutch. Tracht comes around the corner and Sinning hunts for a plunger. Doc Wolff arrives and then begins the eternal debate. Doc expresses his opinions and the boys are shamed and humiliated. Orcutt and the Major demand order and demeanor. They get neither. Kirk and Ottilie as to the existing social conditions and Haas, speaking get neither. Kirk and Ottilie inform Odiorne as to the existing social conditions and Haas, speaking from bitter experience, decries the blindness of American youth. Harken starts for Severance and gets cheered and jeered. Strong's room is opened and the boys fight their way into the melee of smoke and stories and the goola ma gosh. Someone stacks Johnson's room. Pardon, that can't be right. No, they try to enter and fail to surmount the voluminous debris. Shahab and Younan confer and another Persian lady is disappointed. Ross borrows a cigarette, promising to pay it back. Who wants to play bridge???—and then behind locked and unlocked doors—far, far into the night.

This Thing Called Prohibition

The statement which was recently made that Prohibition is a failure will probably result in eyether one of two things, eyether, the drys will agree or they will write an article on "The Success of Prohibition," which will result in eyether one of two things, eyether the article will be censured or one more million people will be fooled which will result in eyether one of two things, eyether they will live happily in their unenlightened condition or someone will inform them that they have become too credulous, which will result in eyether one of two things, eyether they will argue about it or they will determine to find out whether they have been fooled or not, which will result in eyether one of two things, eyether they will find out that they haven't been fooled or they will find out that they have, which will result in eyether one or two things, eyether they will hide in some dark corner and brood out the rest of their life or they will start a war which will result in eyether one of two things, eyether prohibition will be abolished or we will still have to make our own, which will result in eyether one of two things, eyether the product will improve in quality or we will all go crazy, which will result in eyether one of two things, eyether we won't be allowed to speak or some darn fool will make the statement that Prohibition is a failure and we will have to go through all this again, which will result in eyether one of two things——Maybe both!!!



The Tale of the Clock



A. M.

2:00—The end of the day before—for some.
2:01—The beginning of a new day.
5:00—"Doc" gets up.
6:00—The sound of a tennis ball hitting Heley's window—indicative of the arrival of Gus.
6:05—Heley—half way between—responds—"Just a minute."
6:10—A woman's minute being over, Heley puts in appearance for a set of tennis, as an appetizer for breakfast.
6:20—Lou gets up to close the windows and plays "alarm clock."
6:30—The waiters' bell rings, only the waiters don't know it.
6:35—The waiters fight back an almost irresistible desire for more sleep.
6:40—Victory for the matron and the boys get up.
6:50—Pandemonium reigns on second floor—Orcutt is trying to arouse Waalkes.
6:55—The rest of the fellows get up.
6:56—Scantily clad, sleepy-eyed students dash about the halls.
6:57—The descent begins to the main floor.
7:01—Ukena enters the Commons.
7:02—Sixty-seven students mumble the Lord's Prayer.
7:03—Waiters stagger out with prunes, java and eggs.
7:04—Met with frowns by the students.
7:07—Johnson laughs at the joke he heard last night.
7:10—Such tells his most recent dream.
7:12—Van interprets it for him.
7:13—Such disputes the interpretation.
7:15—All have finished eating breakfast so the students loll in their chairs until Mrs. Henry rings the "lil" bell.

A. M.

7:17—Requests begin to come in for the bell!
7:20—Relief—the bell.
7:25—The waiters scatter after eating their breakfast.
7:30—Press is violently taken from the gentle arms of Morpheus.
7:33—The girls spread the lime for the day . . . Sorta helps too!
7:35—Menzimer fakes the words to the new song he "learned."
7:40—Beers and Pickles come over from the Commons attempting to harmonize—attempt being only partially successful.













A. M.
7:50—The town students begin to arrive.
7:55—The call to arms.
7:56—Boyenga discovers he has an 8 o'clock.
7:59—Three people hurt in the rush for classes.
8:00—The first sentence begins.
8:05—The Profs warm up for the day by shooting a few questions.
8:15—Marian Hartig wishes she hadn't taken a cut.
8:20—Heisel and Gratiot pass notes to keep awake.
8:25—Dr. French, noting yawns, threatens a test.
8:30—The yawning continues.
8:35—The threat becomes a reality.
8:40—The students object.
8:45—Objection overruled.
8:50—Oh. the bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells (with apologies to Poe).
8:53—Van meets Mary by the radiator.
8:55—They are both late for classes.
9:00—Bennie and Chuck amble over to the Goats.
9:01—Hauer also ambles.
9:05—The Profs are warmed up and wax eloquent.
9:15—Ottilie demonstrates his newest pose in speech class.
9:18—Mrs. Henry arrives in the dorm for inspection.
9:19—All the fellows leave their rooms.
9:35—Peggy arrives at the office for a "day's" work.
9:45—General immigration to first floor.
9:46—Ottilie meets the student body at the chapel door.
9:48—Loitering in the hall becomes more pronounced.
9:49—Chapel doors closed.
9:50—Announcements begin.
10:00—Prof. Ross explains the change in chapel program.
10:05—Books drop on floor of chapel in mysterious manner.
10:11—The back row sneaks out first.
10:15—Curses, no mail! So the University gets back to classes.
10:30—Prof. Gutekunst comes down the back stairs and starts conversation with Bill who is standing at the fountain.
10:32—Prof. passes out the far door still conversing with Bill who is standing at the fountain.
10:40—Boyenga comes in from trying to sell Real Silk.
10:50—Ross goes out trying to sell Real Silk.
10:55—Call for Grimm is unanswered—he's down town trying to sell Real Silk.
11:00—Dieken appears on crutches going—most any place.
11:05—And another period is out of the way—they're getting longer.
11:10—Somebody goes over with some one to the gym to do something.
11:15—Another petition is passed around.
11:20——Waalkes, meeting Orcutt, opens discussion on "Eternity or Eternities."
11:30—They're still defining terms.
11:35—Waalkes needs help and calls Van.
11:40—They start all over.
11:55—Argument called on account of lunch—Waalkes has to wait.



HOME LOVERS



SAME ?



MR. AND MRS.



DONT FIGHT BOYS



MONEY ?



BISHOP OF BENTON



CAPT. SPALDING



BULL AND CALVES

P. M.
12:00—Eighty-seven students prepare to adjust nosebag.
12:10—Time for lunch.
12:13—Lunch ready.
12:14—The last of the diners reach the Commons.
12:15—The waiters function.
12:20—Call for seconds receives smile from the waiter, ain't it?
12:25—Heley announces she is on a diet.
12:26—Sees dessert and changes her mind.
12:30—Everyone through eating; five more minutes till the bell is tapped.
12:31—Haas, Grimm, Menzimer, and Johnson leave for the two-for-two bit show.
12:31½—They get a big hand . . . They have big feet—or is that old? ? ?
12:35—The release.
12:40—Prof's. proteges prepare perennial performance—a bit meaningless but splendid alliteration
12:40½—Time out while we explain what illiteration is.
12:45—Prof. begins his announcements.
12:50—More announcements.
12:55—One more announcement.

1:00—The Choir is now ready to sing.
1:05—They sing.
1:15—Prof. remembers an announcement he forgot to make.
1:20—The p. m. grind begins.
1:25—Harm meets Vera for one of their daily sessions.
1:30—Kostoff tells some prof.—"Oh, we had more than that for today's lesson."
1:35—Louise is waiting for Osten to keep his 1:15 appointment with her.
1:40—She hails the first passerby and asks him or her to page Osten.
1:45—Osten comes down with a whole armful of alibis.
1:50—Their stay at the radiator for at least one hour begins—the casual observer would think it was their scholarship.

2:02—The clock strikes two—we're glad the bell rings by the other clock.
2:05—Odiorne wakes Haas so the latter won't be caught asleep in class by the bell.
2:10—And great was the rejoicing thereof.
2:15—And great was the sorrow thereof.
2:30—The afternoon trek over to the Goats begins.
2:35—Harken and Ludeman engage in a couple innings of miniature baseball.
2:40—Game called—a prof. came in.
2:45—The game is resumed—the prof. just wanted a match.
2:50—Cop walks by the door—all students hide behind available shelter.
2:55—Emery asserts it isn't true that two can live as cheaply as one.

3:00—Several of the office force say they should like to try it! "Nein, Willie."
3:05—"Noch einmal."
3:10—Oh, ye gods, send down fire!
3:11—Some prof.—most any one—isn't present for his class.
3:12—Hope grows in the breast (or is it the heart) of 17 students.



P. M.

3:13—Eyes peeled in every direction for "the enemy."
3:14—Ring, you sinner, ring!
3:15—Groans pierce the air as the Prof. comes in sight.
3:20—The Prof. finishes apology for coming in late—never mind—the students are glad you were late.
3:25—He gives them a test!
3:30—Voice from any nearby room interrupts Prof. Fox with "Double four spades."
3:31—Knowing you would be interested—the bid was redoubled.
3:35—The first trick is taken.
3:40—Johnson follows a fake hunch and finesses the wrong way.
3:45—Down one!
3:50—Yearning students cast longing eyes at creeping watches.
3:55—Students gather up books for quick exit.
4:00—"Aufwiedersehn," you profs!
4:05—The candy table appears on the first floor.
4:10—Laube opens the swimming pool.
4:11—Three fellows all fall in at once and a general shower follows.
4:15—Fieselman opens with a beautiful jackknife.
4:16—Others, playing follow the leader, get red tummies.
4:20—Dieken, dragging one leg, races Clark twenty yards.
4:25—The finish—Dieken leads by a toe—he swam backwards.
4:30—Eddie comes over to watch!
4:40—Ukena, under cover of requesting a book, speaks to the librarian.
4:50—H is still requesting!
4:55—The request is granted—for 7:30.
5:00—Ukena, grinning, leaves the library.
5:05—Dr. Ficke enters to peruse the "Manchester Guardian."—It's a break for Swede—he's reading it.
5:06—Kirk takes his feet off the table.
5:10—Dr. Ficke leaves the library.
5:11—Kirk resumes his former position.
5:25—The boys return from the two for two-bit show—"Price exhorbitant?"
5:30—Schap closes the library
5:35—Ukena, Haas, and Harken accompany Ruthie to the dorm.
5:40—Lou comes round the corner and Harken changes his mind.
5:45—Harken does more accompanying!
5:50—Somebody kindly informs the waiters it is time for them to "hie into the refectory."
5:53—They "hie."
5:55—Sid Press begins his two-numbered repertoire at the piano.
5:56—Gus tells him to go hire a hall.
5:59—The girls line up for their parade over to the Commons.
5:60—The parade is on.
6:01—They arrive just in time to be late.
6:05—Most all the waiters bring out what there is of it.
6:10—Beery calls for seconds on coffee.
6:15—Ross intimates that a third portion of hash would not go unappreciated.
6:19—Pie for dessert.

















P. M.

6:20—Pie gets nine rahs.
6:21—Pie gets "razzberries."
6:22—Students eat the raspberry pie.
6:25—Every student is off at the bell.
6:30—Cries in the dorm—"Fourth for bridge"
6:31—"Right here;" "Be right over;" and "I'll play" come simultaneously from three directions.
6:32—Another game is started.
6:40—"Skunks" meet in Van Vliet.
6:45—Paddles swing following decision on the case of Goris vs. Ruybalid.
6:50—A new officer is elected so the "Skunks" can paddle someone.
7:00—Those not studying — that is, everybody in the dorm — gather most any old place for a special song service.
7:05—Such requests they sing "On Wisconsin."
7:10—Tracht suggests "Lonesome Lover."
7:15—The gang suggests 'Bye, Bye, Blues" upon arrival of Beery.
7:20—Shahab Khavari suggests "Home, Sweet Home."
7:25—The concert ends with a contest to see who can sing their state song the loudest—Minnesota wins.
7:30—Guess what we had here?
7:35—Everybody remembers something to do and the gang breaks up.
7:45—Three town girls—yes, any three—come up to the Library and their reason for coming ISN'T studying!
7:55—The tenth request for silence in the girls' dorm.
8:00—Couple more hours and we're done with this mess.
8:15—Ross munches a cigarette.
8:20—Kirk and Beers descend to the Lib.
8:30—Lois calls for Joe.
8:40—Joe calls for Lois.
8:50—Pickles comes to the Lib to get a whole basketful of reserve books.
9:00—Lights out in the Lib.
9:10—Usual run on the Goats.
9:20—The girls get to the dorm immediately after the door is locked.
9:30—Vi Frerking decides she must have something to eat.
9:50—Johnson and Burridge go to bed.
10:00—The girls return from their dates.
10:10—They have their usual chiseling party.
10:20—They fight—someone threw a brick.
10:30—The fight is over and everybody knows everything!
10:40—Two or three of the boys return looking very tired.
10:50—Time for the second on the "Twice every day."
11:00—Lights out in the Girls' Dorm (?).
11:10—Doc comes around to kill the lights—"Lodge meeting, Doc?"
11:30—And by this time most everyone is in bed,
11:45—Only to be disturbed in his peaceful slumber by
12:00—The return of Menzimer and Chamberlain climbing up the stairs
12:15—As the sheet music of fifty boys and
12:30—Heaven alone knows how many girls disturb
12:45—The peace and quiet of the dorms.













The University of Dubuque

A COLLEGE of LIBERAL ARTS
A THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL
A SUMMER SCHOOL
A SUMMER SCHOOL of THEOLOGY

All Thoroughly Standardized and Accredited and Standing for

Scholarship
Clean Sportsmanship
and Christian Leadership

REV. PAUL H. BUCHHOLZ
President

PROF. WILLIAM B. ZUKER
Vice-President

REV. CORNELIUS M. STEFFENS, D.D.
President Emeritus

CALENDAR

"Don't think you'll be missed, when you go away." That is the Swan Song to the Calendar Editor of last year and soon will be mine —just one year from today. Nevertheless, if it weren't for the poor overworked Calendar Editor, just think of the happy events that might fade into oblivion. Appreciating the services of previous Calendar Editors the "best is none too good" and my best efforts shall be put forth in your behalf.

April 4—SPRING IS HERE! Calvin Schmitt accompanies a young lady to Severance. "A new case on the campus."

"Miss Dubuque" representative chosen—Hortense Platt. Miss Hirsch and Miss Trader also receive one vote apiece.

April 5—Zeta Phi "Man" Party at the Crow's Nest. Wanted—a man with a car!

April 6—Choir sings a Vesper Concert at Third Presbyterian Church.

April 7—Report cards—sad news.
Elmer Staudacher reads the "University Scrap Book" again.
Plenty of heat—thermometer!

April 8—Big event! Red letter day for Emery Ransford, the bookkeeper who charges us all he can. He has to now—a wife to support!

April 9—Y. W. Pot Luck Supper—Bring blue and white cups and saucers. The Y needs some dishes.

Elections for May Fete:
Queen—Margaret Richards.
Bugler—Silas Kessler.
Herald—Charles Holtz.

April 10—Phoenix Literary Society sponsors an all-school Extemp Contest.

April 11—Awards of Intramural Trophies.
President's dinner honoring Professor Zimmerman, Dr. Grieder and Dr. Barta—25 years of service.

April 12—Pi Kappa Delta Banquet.
President Buchholz, Prof. Bajema, and Dr. Barta go fishing.

April 14—In English Class, Dr. Ficke calls on Mr. Kessler—Mr. Paul Kessler.

Students' Headquarters

for

Stationery, Supplies, Name Cards

Invitations and Announcements

Dubuque Presbyterian Press

"THE PRESS"

April 17—Easter Recess begins.
Professor Fox and Professor McGee attend social science conference at Northwestern University.

April 20—Easter Sunday.

April 21—Easter recess closes.

April 22—School again! Blue again!
Election of Y. M. C. A. officers.

April 24—Another History Test.
Interclass Track Meet—Winners—Frosh.
Pi Kappa Delta play—"It Happened in June."

April 25—Phoenix Annual Banquet at Hotel Canfield.

April 27—Choir Trip to Davenport.

April 28—The morning after the night before, especially for the choir members.
Paul Laube comes to fourth hour English class at 10:30.

April 29—Track meet at Luther College.

April 30—Theological Club Banquet—Dr. Garvin, toastmaster.

May 1—Girls' Track Meet.
Civic Choral Concert.

May 2—May Breakfast—Style Show of new spring frocks.
Girls' Swimming Meet.

May 3—Athenaean Banquet.

May 4—Beginning of Music Week.

May 6—Mass City Choir Concert.



May 7—Miss Werdell plays in Chapel.
Y. W. C. A. election of officers for 1930-31.
Waiters' Banquet. How those boys do eat—Chicken and everything!

Brown, Lacy and Clewell

—Lawyers—

LINCOLN BUILDING
Eighth and Locust Streets

GLENN BROWN
FRANK R. LACY
ROBT. W. CLEWELL

—U-S-E—

I. H. Flour

DENNIS BROS.
DISTRIBUTORS

Dubuque, Iowa

Baseball Goods, Tennis
—AND—
We can oufit a Club or Court in twenty minutes from stock (send for catalog). Special prices to Schools and Colleges. We carry

Everything in Sporting Goods for Summer and Winter

FITZPATRICK SPORTING GOODS CO.
888 Main St. Phone 421
DUBUQUE, IOWA

LARGEST STOCK OF SPORTING AND ATHLETIC GOODS IN IOWA

GLASSON'S
BARBER SHOP
33 West 8th St.
FIRST CLASS WORK
AND PROMPT SERVICE

Good Clothes
—AT—
CUT PRICES
Griner-Jones Co.

ON HER BIRTHDAY
SEND MOTHER FLOWERS!
Through
Dubuque Telegraph Florists
"KEMBLE'S
FLOWERS"
HALTENHOFF & SMITH
Phone 2691 1127 Main St.

May 8—Election of Phoenix Officers for 1930-31.



May 9—May Fete—Artistic indeed!

May 10—Track meet at St. Ambrose.

May 11—Mothers' Day—Gospel Team at Coggon, Iowa.

May 12—Masque Players'Banquet.

May 15—4:00 P. M. Flunk Day excursions begin. Deltas, Zetas, Athenaens—Frentress Lake. "13" Club—Crow's Nest.

Phi Omicron—Lakehurst—Maquoketa.
L. T. D.—Ridgewood—McGregor.

May 18—"Hoff" gets back from camp fifteen minutes late for Choir rehearsal. Choir sings at St. Luke's Methodist Church.

May 19—Choir sings at reception held in Julien Hotel for State Music convention.

May 20—Silk tries to lock the Chemistry Lab. door.

May 21—Original music compositions of Hortense Platt and Marian Lane presented in Chapel. Sigma Hex Banquet at Y. W. C. A.

May 22—Faculty Picnic at Eagle Point Park.

May 23—Track meet at Iowa State Teachers College.

May 24—The same as yestereday.

May 25—Choir sings at Summit Congregational Church.

May 27—1931 KEY distributed. Autographs and more autographs.

May 29—Farewell Chapel Service. Speakers—Wayne Hoxie, Senior, College; Jerry Thaden, Senior, Seminary.
Last day of school for 1929-30.
President's Reception for Seniors and friends.

May 30—Memorial Day.
Gospel Team Picnic at Palmers' Creek.
Delta Phi Sigma Dinner.
"D" Club Banquet.

June 1—Baccalaureate Address—Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrich, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Seminary Service. Sermon, Rev. Albert Manus.

June 2—Choir Breakfast at Eagle Point Park.
Tea for Board of Directors, Home Economics Department.
Ordination Services by Dubuque Presbytery.

June 3—Mrs. Berger and Miss Aitchison entertain Y. W. Cabinet.
Alumni Oratorical Contest.
Alumni Chapel Service.
Alumni Meeting.
Alumni Dinner.
Senior Class Day Exercises.
78th Annual Convocation. Address, Rev. Arthur W. Ratz.
Presentation of Diplomas and Conferring of Degrees.

June 4—The morning after the night before.
Cal Haas' birthday—old enough to get married without parents' consent.

June 5—September 1—a long (?) peaceful (?) summer.

September 4—Robert Branch arrives on the campus in plenty of time for the fall term.

September 6—6:00 P. M. Mrs. Henry welcomes her "big family" back to the Commons.

September 8—First day of registration. Oh, the green Frosh! but then they'll learn.

September 9—Lloyd Bartholomew wears his golf knickers to show the upper classmen that he is going to be a real college boy!

September 10—The old grind begins at once.

September 11—Seven ambitious students decide that not enough courses are being offered and as a result of this unusual decision, a petition is filed for an additional English course.
Court of No Appeals holds first session and Jack Strong lays down the law.

September 13—President's Reception.

September 14—Zeta Phi Party.

September 15—Pajama Parade—Classy?

A Diamond Ring

For the "GRADUATE" We also suggest a WRIST or POCKET WATCH in any of the following makes:



Hamilton . . . Gruen . . . Illinois . . . Elgin

FROM $15.00 UP

Our store is complete with many beautiful things that will please the graduate. Let us help you make your selection.

Berg-Arduser Co.

Jewelers & Opticians

575 MAIN STREET

CONSOLIDATED NATIONAL BANK

MAIN at SIXTH STREET

U. S. DEPOSITORY

We have served since 1876

The Bank of Progress



September 16—Big and Little Sister Party given by Y. W. C. A. Those talented Freshman girls.

September 18—Class Rush! Freshies get a ride to Bellevue and catch the fast freight back to Dubuque.

September 19—Stable Party—and that barnyard chorus!

September 20—Johnson works! ! !
Phi Omicron Hike.
Zeta Phi Party.

September 23—Election of Senior, Sophomore, and Freshman class officers.

September 25—Quartette from the University composed of Percy, Art Ayala, Uke, and Lapbe, go to the meeting of the Synod of the West.

September 26—Pep Meeting conducted by Freshmen.

September 27—First football game of the season at Clinton.
Wartburg vs. U. of D. Score W. 0, D. 12.

September 29—Innovation of dinner at 6:00 P. M. in the Commons.

September 30—Westminster C. E. party for University students.

October 2—Phoenix Literary Society meeting. Svoboda talks on the Slav countries.

October 3—Dean and Mrs. Berger entertain the Men's and Women's Gospel Teams in Severance Parlor.

Dubuque Medical & Surgical Clinic

DALE D. WELCH
Business Manager

DR. J. B. HELES
DR. C. E. LYNN
DR. W. A. JOHNSTON
DR. A. G. PLANKERS
DR. M. J. MOES
DR. CHAS. PALEN
DR. F. J. PIEKENBROCK
DR. J. E. BACON
DR. E J. WENAAS

1200 Main St. Phone 736

Your Bank

Federal Bank & Trust Co.

A Bank For All The People

895 MAIN ST. DUBUQUE

October 4—Football: St. Ambrose vs. U. of D. U. lost 26-6.
Delta Phi Sigma Tea.
La Tribu Party.

October 6—Opening of Seminary.

October 7—Y. W. C. A. Pot Luck Supper.

October 11—Football: Luther vs. U. of D. at home, 45-0 (U. of D.)
Athenaean Hike to Derby Grange.

October 13—Mr. Cuadra, a native Moro, speaks in Chapel.

October 17—Phi Omicron Hike to the Crow's Nest. Abie Benedict is asked to act on Chapel Committee.

October 18—Thirteen Club Party at Bellevue.

October 23—Dr. Ficke speaks on "German Literature for English Readers" at a meeting of Phoenix.

October 24—Zeta Phi Hallowe'en Party.

October 25—Football: Central vs. U. of D. U. lost 45-0.
La Tribu Party.

October 28—Miss Evelyn Wood of the Central Council for Nurses speaks to the girls.

October 31—Night football game; Platteville Miners vs. U. of D. We won! 13-0.

November 1—Delta Phi Sigma Party.
Phi Omicron Party.

November 3—Beginning of ninth week—**TEST WEEK.**

November 4—Tests.

November 5—Tests.

November 6—Tests.

November 7—Tests—the end of a perfect (?) week.

November 8—Homecoming—Upper Iowa vs. U. of D. 6-0 in favor of Upper Iowa.
Homecoming dinner at Commons.

November 9—Gospel Team services at Cascade and Grandview M. E.

November 11—Armistice Day .

November 13—"The Kid's" birthday.

November 14—Delta Preference Party.

November 15—La Tribu and Zeta Preference Parties.

Football game: Penn vs. U. of D. 60-0 the other way.

Home Cooking
Service
Cleanliness
Lischer's Cafe
429 MAIN STREET
DUBUQUE
Open Day and Night
ALL AMERICAN PHONE 5291

PHONE 390
H. B. McCARTEN
QUALITY
PLUMBING
and HEATING
Oil Burners, Water Softeners
Automatic Gas Water Heaters
Steam and Hot Water Heating
LINCOLN BLDG. DUBUQUE, IOWA

Dr. Wm. M. Nesler
DENTIST
1043½ MAIN STREET
Phone 3522

Shoe Repairing

VAN'S
SHOE SHOP

Student Trade Appreciated

1729 DELHI STREET

Dubuque, Iowa

Whelan & Crahan

GROCERS

Fresh Vegetables

Of All Kinds

CORNER DELHI STREET
and GRANDVIEW AVE.

Dr. Frank S. Wilson

DENTIST

November 17—Debate with team from Germany (Count Blumenthal).

November 18—Invitations to membership sent out by frats and sororities.

November 19—"Independents" have a picnic.

November 20—All students worked. Rural-urban indoor picnic at Peters Commons.

November 23—Choir Concert at First Congregational Church.

November 24—Entertainment Course. Indian program presented by real Indians.

November 26—4:00 P. M. Thanksgiving Recess begins.

December 1—8:00 A. M. Classes are resumed.

December 3—Pledges start strenuous duties.

December 4—Frat pledges entertain the Commoners at dinner by singing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!"
Facultette entertains women students at a Doll Party.

December 10—Opening intercollegiate basketball game with Augustana at Rock Island.

December 11—Entertainment Course—Hernandez Brothers and Senorita Lolita.

December 12—Zeta Phi Pledge Party at home of Dorothy Hoefflin.

December 13—Delta Pledge Party.
La Tribu Pledge Party.

December 16—Zeta Phi Christmas Party.
Basketball game: Wartburg vs. Dubuque, 28-18 in our favor.

December 18—Christmas Party given by the Sororities and Fraternities.

December 19-January 5—Christmas holidays.
January 9—Luther defeats U. of D. 40-21 at Decorah.

January 10—Upper Iowa defeats U. of D. 43-24 at Fayette.

January 15—Lyceum Course. John Bockewitz, cartoonist.
Iowa State Teachers defeat U. of D. 47-13 at Cedar Falls.

January 16—Debate: Luther vs. Dubuque.

January 17—Delta Phi Sigma and Zeta Phi Sorority banquets.

January 19-23—Oh those examinations!

January 24—Central defeats U. of D. 38-26 at Dubuque.

January 25—Choir sings at Cascade.

January 26—Registration for second semester.
Gospel Team Party.

January 29—Election of Phoenix officers for second semester.

January 30—Luther defeated U. of D. 31-24 at Dubuque. Very good game.

January 31—La Tribut Formal Banquet.
Phi Omicron Banquet.

February 2—Ground Hog sees his shadow.
Thirteen Club Stag Theatre Party.
Dual debate with Wartburg College.
Reports for semester given out.

February 6—Y. W. C. A. Party in honor of Miss Rose Maier of Africa.
Basketball game: I. S. T. C. vs. Dubuque, 23-16 in favor of I. S. T. C.

February 9—Iowa Wesleyan vs. Dubuque, 35-18 in favor of Iowa Wesleyan.

February 11—Athenaean Theatre Party.

February 12—Vacation—Slippery Six Party at Silk's.

February 16-20—Religious Life Week. Dr. Paul Calhoun, speaker.

February 18—Gospel Team Banquet.

February 20—Upper Iowa vs. U. of D. 45-18. (18 is ours).

February 21—Johnny is in town. Shorty has another party.

February 26—Harken meets Lou after a long absence of three days. Great rejoicing!
Whoopee! "Dubuque" wins a basketball game. Wisconsin Miners 32, Dubuque 43.

February 27—"Applesauce." Enuf said!

March 3—Real exhibition of basketball against St. Ambrose, who won 24-23.

March 13—All-school St. Patrick's Party—Ask Si Kessler for details.

March 14—Johnny is in town again!

Compliments

Kraft's

Clothing

Store

560 to 568 MAIN

An Exclusive Men
and
Young Men's Store



"In the 'Union' there is strength"

Capital $150,000.00

Surplus and Undivided Profits $300,000.00

Resources Over Three Million Dollars

UNION TRUST
AND SAVINGS BANK
CENTRAL AT 14TH. DUBUQUE

March 17—Facultette entertains Faculty Club at a dinner in Peters Commons.

March 18—Wrestling Tournament. The Clown Wrestler, the Honorable Mr. Clark.

March 19—Uke is looking for a tux. Wonder why?

March 20—Van challenges Burdette to a duel—over a baked potato. Cal Schmitt, second for Van; Ottilie, second for Osten.

March 21—Delta Phi Sigma Formal Party—Another Man Party.

March 23—Indoor Track Meet.

March 24—Debate with Shurtliff College.

March 25—Fritz has a strong mind and a weak back—the chair back.

March 26—Choir Concert.

March 27—Thirteen Club Party.

March 28—"It started last night in the gloaming" —snow.

Major thinks it's a change, anyway.

March 30—Maynard tells Gus to "lay a brick."

March 31—Jack Strong repeats another of Dr. Ficke's jokes.

And thus ends another year of scandal. The Calendar Editor trusts that no private secrets have unwittingly been revealed. If so, Mr. Silas Kessler, the worthy editor of this edition of the University of Dubuque year book, the 1932 KEY, will be glad to receive any complaints.

will be glad to receive any complaints. Notice must be served at least thirty days prior to any action. You choose the weapons!



Becker-Hazleton Co.

IMPORTERS and WHOLESALERS

DINNERWARE AND GLASS and INSTITUTION OUTFITTERS

280 - 4 IOWA STREET

Dubuque, Iowa

Exceptionally Good

Correct design, Craftsmanlike construction, and fair price distinguish the exceptional from the merely good. That's why Qualitybilt is acclaimed exceptionlaly good. That's why the entire Qualitybilt line of Building Woodwork has achieved such popularity.

Farley & Loetscher Mfg. Co.

Qualitybilt WOODWORK

REGISTERED

DUBUQUE, IOWA



LUTHER KICKS OFF



DUBUQUE RECEIVES KICK



NORSEMEN START AROUND END



DUBUQUE HOLDS LUTHER



NORSEMEN TACKLES DUBUQUE

J. V. CONZETT, D. Ss. D. D. S. F. A. C. D.

CRESCENT
Sweet Shop

CANDY
CIGARS CIGARETTES
MALTED MILKS

L. J. KNOCKEL

1048 Main Street

HUMOR

KOOLMOTOR
GASOLENE
Hi-Test—Anti-Knock

IOWA OIL COMPANY

Distributors

BAUMHOVER'S
MAIN & 9TH STS.

DRESS SHIRTS

You'll be happily surprised to see the wonderful looking Dress Shirts you can buy for this Low Price.

Beautiful High Grade Shirts, Guaranteed not to Fade, well made, good fitting, a big choice of patterns to select from—

95c

> HUMOR <

He rushed wildly through the hall. His face was contorted; foam dripped from his lips; students leaped from his path; he looked like a man gone mad. Finally he shouted: "Say, can't a fellow even brush his teeth any more without the water being turned off?"

After a terrific struggle the Frosh finally finished his examination paper and then, at the end wrote: Dear Professor: If you sell any of my answers to the funny papers, I expect you to split with me on the profits."

Nit: My dad is an Elk, a Moose, a Lion, and an Eagle.

Wit: How much does it cost to see him?

"Les Femmes Incorrigibles"

Kind Lady: Will you give me ten cents to help the Old Ladies' Home?

Sid Press: What, are they out again?

Sarah Francis: Won't you join me in a cup of tea?

Hank: Well, you get in and I'll see if there's any room left.

Miss Bondurant: What is your idea of harmony?

Johnson: A freckle-faced girl with a polka dot dress leading a giraffe.

Haas (after story by Beers)—Get your mind out of the gutter!

Beers: Who said anything gutteral?

Kostoff: (Following orchestra rehearsal announcement)—Oh, Jack, on what do you play beside the radio and victrola?

Strong—I play on the strings of the hearts of ladies!

The Hub Clothiers

HART SCHAFFNER and MARX

CLOTHES

MOST PLEASING
TO COLLEGE MEN

The Right Styles — The Lowest Prices

744-752 Main Street

Pickles (Reading in History class)—"In 800 the alliance of papacy and Franks was further cemented by the coronation of champagne as emperor of Rome."

Men get pearls from oysters, but women get diamonds from nuts. Oh, no personal reflections!

Menzimer (while viewing the "sleeping beauty"—Throw a bucket of water on him.

Beers—Naw, just a glassful.
Menzimer—Don't be Scotch!

Jo Luz believes in signs. She says: "If you drop knives and forks it means company is coming. If you miss them it means they've gone."

OUR MODERN MARTYR

We often read in tales of old
Of heroes who were brave and bold;
Who bore their torture with a smile
And lived a life so full of trial.
We have a hero on our campus
Whose face is known to all of us;
For many years he's been among
Us—unhonored and unsung.

So I must tell a tale of him
That centuries may remember him.

His life we ever aggravate
With lights that we keep on so late;
His is a most unhappy fate—
Our good friend Wolff—Herr Wolff.

He's always telling us that we
Burn too much electricity;
But we never quite agree
With good friend Wolff—Herr Wolff.

For fifteen years he's bravely borne
The fact that we leave the water on
In the wash room every night and morn—
Our poor friend Wolff—Herr Wolff.

He is the object of our wit,
Our puns and jokes upon him sit,
Even Freshmen soon perceive it—
Our poor friend Wolff—Herr Wolff.

Still, each of us he has befriended,
Humor, charm in him are blended;
I hope that I have not offended
Our good friend Wolff—Herr Wolff.

—Charles Sydney Press.

Joe—"Smoke and the world smokes with you. Swear off and you smoke alone."

Mould Studio
DUBUQUE, IOWA.



PHOTOGRAPHS
Of Character

First National Bank

Dubuque's Oldest Bank

WHEN THE ELEVATOR OF SUCCESS IS NOT RUNNING, TAKE STAIRS

Midwest Lumber Co.

Phone 50 -50

E. P. Smith Electric Contract Co.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR-DEALER

WIRING, REPAIRS and SUPPILES

414 MAIN ST. PHONE 193

A Realistic Picture of Flunk Day

"We are camping tonight at old Frentress Lake,
Give us a pillow please;
Our weary forms a place to rest
And a blanket so we won't freeze.
Many are the heads that are aching tonight,
Waiting for the noise to cease,
Many are the hearts that are longing for their homes
Where they can sleep in peace."

Entering the dorm one night I was walking along the corridor to my room, thinking of the sweet young thing I had left at the dorm. The hall was utterly deserted; no one was in sight. Looking down the hall, I noticed smoke drifting out of the top of the door in the room next to mine. I looked closer. Smoke was coming out of the keyhole, out of the bottom of the door, out of the cracks in the door. Oh, I thought, a fire! I ran wildly down to the room ready to break in the door thinking how I was distinguishing myself by putting out a fire in the middle of the night. I tried the knob and to my surprise the door opened. Imagine my complete astonishment when I found out that it was only a FRAT MEETING.

If caught robbing a fish store, be nonchalant —smoke a herring.

Seye—There you go again, trying to hide behind skirts! Shame on you!

Beers—Not in this day and age, my boy, not in this day and age!

It's the little things in life that tell, said Evelyn C. as she yanked one of her numerous kid brothers from under the sofa!

Many, many men have pulled it, but Adam was the only one to speak the truth when he said. "You're the only woman in the world for me."

Dr. French—"How long did you spend on this lesson?"

Lou W.—"Oh, between 45 minutes and an hour."

Dr. French—Oh, I see. Fifteen minutes."

Miss Bock—"Didn't I tell you to notice when that boiled over?"

Mary—"Yes, I did. It was exactly 10:30."

Dr. Garvin—"Do you know who built the ark?"

Gwen—"No—Ah—"

Dr. Garvin—"Correct."

A teacher by profession, a bridge player by preference, went to the board while teaching his daily math. class and put a "2" on the board and said: "Now class, this deuce——"

Prof. Ross—"In words like 'fish' you have to use your lips."
Kempf: "I don't."
Prof. Ross: "Kindly illustrate?"
Kempf: "Herring."

Ottilie (speaking with prof. who has just returned from abroad) —"When in Rome did you do as the Romans?"

Prof.—"No, my wife was with me."

The Poor Scotchman

One of them didn't go to a banquet because he didn't know what the word "gratis" on the invitation meant. The next day he was found dead before an open dictionary.

We are also told of Sandy McTwitter, who after going to church eighteen years straight, acquired the knack of bouncing his penny on the collection plate so that it flipped back into his hand.

The first time a Scotchman used free air in his tires he blew out all four of them.

Employer—"Are you afraid of early hours?"

Bert B.—"No, sir. You can't quit too early for me."

Miss French (in Nature Study class)—"When do the leaves begin to turn?"

Lou Prolow—"The night before exams."

Prof. Berger—"What parable do you like the best?"

Bill George—"The one about the multitude that loafs and fishes."

"Just one more glass, boys, and then we'll go home," said Orcutt as he finished washing glasses in the Commons one A. M.

When a fireman who had gallantly lost his life in action was buried, his comrades, as a token of affection for their dead hero, covered his casket with a magnificent funeral sheaf. Inscribed were the words: "Gone to His Last Fire."

Official Watch Inspector for the C. M., St. P. & P. and C. G. W. Rys.

E. L. Scheppele

"The Central Avenue Jeweler"

Registered Optometrist

1420 Central Ave. **Dubuque, Iowa**

Lorenz Laundry

Lorenz Laundry Dyers

Cleaners Hatters
Rug Cleaners Furriers

Cold Storage for Furs

"LORENZ DOES IT BEST"

19th and Jackson St. **PHONE 6000**

KINNEY'S

HAVE BETTER SHOES FOR LESS

Women's Shoes for Dress or Sport— **$3.98**

Shoes for Young Men is Our Specialty— **$4.98**

KINNEY'S SHOES
600 Main St.

"So your father is getting too old for the heavier burdens of business?"

"Yes; we're going to have him get a lighter stenographer."

Pete (To Heley, who is trying to penetrate the wall of Severance with a nail, using a shoe for a hammer)—"You can't pound that nail in with your shoe! Why don't you use your head?"

The fire bell rang. Dieken, hobbling across the street on crutches, could not get out of the way fast enough. The heavy machine passed over his body. "I'm a football plyaer," he said as he arose and brushed the dust from his suit!

Prof. Fox—Who discovered America?

Doris S.—Ohio.

Prof. Fox—You're wrong. Columbus discovered it.

Doris S.—Oh, I didn't think his first name would be necessary!

One of our foreign students gave this explanation for returning to his own country before his education had been completed: "When I discovered that if I was quick I was fast, and that if I was tied I was fast, and if I spent too freely I was fast, and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged. But when I came across this sentence, "The first one won one one-dollar prize," I gave up trying to learn English."

The Algebra class found the following problem in one of their tests: "A young girl goes upstairs at 7:45 to dress for the evening. She is nineteen years old and weighs 102 pounds. State the wait of the young man downstairs." They all make the mistake of trying to solve it!

If the college student body would yell "Fight, Team, Fight" with as much feeling and enthusiasm at games as they yell "Money, Money, Money" when their Dads are around we'd show signs of a little more school spirit than we do now!

"By the way, where did you get the plot of your second novel?" asked the publishers.

"From the film version of the first."

"How were your grades last semester?"

"Jules Verne."

"What's that?"

"Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Sea."

GILL'S PHARMACY

805 West Fifth St.

Prescription Specialists

Prescription Work Handled by Registered Graduate Pharmacists Only.

PHONE 209 **Delivery Service**

KEY CITY COKE

IS THE

BEST FUEL PROPOSITION

KEY CITY GAS COMPANY

DUBUQUE, IOWA

WHY EDITORS GO CRAZY

Mrs. Jones, of Cactus Creek, let a can-opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry.

A mischievous lad of Piketown threw a stone and cut Mr. Pike in the alley last Tuesday!

Joe Doe climbed on the roof of his house last week looking for a leak and fell striking himself on the back porch.

While Doc Lytle was escorting Miss Violet Kraus home from church last Saturday night a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Lytle on the public square.

Isaiah Trimmer of Running Creek was playing with a cat Friday when it scratched him on the veranda.

Mr. Fang, while harnessing a bronco last Saturday, was kicked just south of the corn crib.

A sergeant, on his way to the front line, stopped a colored man who was running away from the trenches.

"Hi, there, where are you going?" he asked.

"O, sergeant," cried the negro, trembling like a leaf," a great big shell just missed my nose."

"Just missed your nose?" scoffed the sargeant. "Did you see it?"

"Oh, yes," came the answer, "Twice; once when it passed me, and once when I passed it."

Defendant—"But your honor, I'm a college boy."

Judge—"Ignorance of the law excuses no one."

We observe that, in the person of Pickles, its a case of first down and a mustache to go!

Nurse (at insane asylum)—"There's a man outside who wants to know if any of the male patients have escaped lately."

Doctor—"Why does he ask?"

Nurse—"He says somebody has run away with his wife."

Bring back my wife—you horsethief!

First boa-constrictor: "Whadja swollow that dorg for? Didntja just have a rabbit?"

Second boa-constrictor: "Yeh, but I felt I'd like a chaser."

Leonard: "But surely, seeing is believing.'

Maynard: "I'm not so sure. For instance, I see you every day."

COME VISIT

The University Inn

WHEN YOU WANT A

«LUNCH»

MALTED MILKS
SODAS
SUNDAES

CIGARETTES
CANDY
ICE CREAM

FOUNTAIN PENS — PIPES — STATIONERY



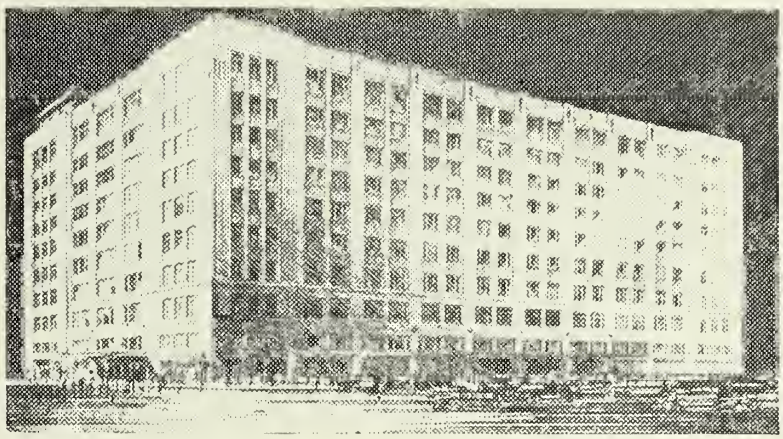












Education--A Light In The Dark

ALONG the course traversed by ships of the sea are light houses standing to warn the ship's crew of the dangers of rocks and reefs.

Through tempestuous storms and raging seas, through fine weather and foul, these sentinels of safety stand with only one mission which is theirs alone—to see humanity safely through.

These structures did not rise of their own accord—they were placed there are human beings who were interested in the lives and safety of other human beings.

Just so with the centers of Education. The structure which you now vacate upon your day of graduation was also built by those who were and are interested in the lives and comforts of others.

You are now about to embark upon the sea of life, but—"Steer not too close to the shallow waters where reefs and rocks are found, nor out too far in the unknown deep where strange monsters lie in wait, but choose rather the Golden Mean between, for a safe and prosperous voyage."

Roshek Brothers Company

7th to 8th on Locust **Dubuque, Iowa**

Senior Dictionary

CLIFFORD
LEVER

HELEN
APPY

TOM
ERRIBLY

JOY
OKING

BERTRAM
ETTER

CHARLES
ONTINUALLY

EVELYN
VER

GLADYS
ENERALLY

HELEN
URRY

SAM
O

KATE
EEN

CALVIN
ONSTANTLY

URBAN
'RE

LOUIS
IKES

STEWART
TUDIOUSLY

BEERS
OY

BENEDICT
OYETTE

BOLLMAN
ASHFUL

BOYENGA
INKEY

BURRIDGE
EHAVE

CLARK
LOWNING

CONZETT
OY

FALDORF
REE

GERNDT
US

GEORGE
RACIOUS

GRATIOT
IRL

HAAS
APPY

HARKEN
ANDSOME

HAUER
ARWOODS

HAZLET
OPEFUL

A Piano, Victrola or Radio
Purchased from
DUBUQUE MUSIC HOUSE
"House of Quality"
1362 CENTRAL AVENUE
Dubuque, Iowa
M. S. GERMAIN, Prop.
MEANS A LIFETIME OF MUSICAL ENJOYMENT

MONUMENTS



Lenz Monument Co., Inc.
1672 Central Ave.
H. C. WINDERS
Vice President and Sales Manager

YOUR CAR—
Will Perform Better, If You Use SKELLY GASOLINE
Will Last Longer, If You Use QUAKER STATE or TAGOLENE MOTOR OILS
Let Us Do Your Greasing
Service With a Smile
HARWOOD-LEWIS OIL STATION
Cor. Auburn and Delhi Sts.

Phone 460
H. TRENKLE CO.
FINE
SAUSAGE
1227 CENTRAL AVE.
Dubuque, Iowa

CARTIGNY
FRUIT CO.
WHOLESALE
FRUITS AND
VEGETABLES
1265 Iowa St. Dubuque, Iowa

A-V-O-N
THE HOUSE OF THE
"TALKIES"
(Please consult the daily newspaper
for Current Attractions)

Senior Dictionary

RUTH REALLY
DOROTHY DEPENDABLE
CHARLES CROWNED
FRED FICKLE
JOHN JOLLY
EDWIN EVER
GEORGE GREAT
LEONARD LONELY
HENRIETTA HALF
HORTENSE HAPPY
DONALD DUBIOUSLY
JACK JOCOSE
JOHN JUST
FRANK FOREVER
JOHN JUST

HOFFMAN HAPPY
HOFFNER HOFF
HOLTZ HEAD
KIRK KID
LUDEMAN LIFE
LYONS LINGERING
MASTERS MAN
ODIORNE ONE
PETERSON PERSUADED
PLATT PLAYER
SCHROEDER SILENT
SRONG SPEAKER
SUCH SO
SVOBODA SOBER
WAALKES WONDERING

Maizewood
CORN STALK
Insulation

BILT WELL
MILL WORK
REGISTERED

BARCOL OVER DOOR
Improved Overhead-Type Garage Door

Carr, Ryder & Adams Co.
DUBUQUE, IOWA

Federal
BREAD and ROLLS

The Only Bread in Many Homes and the Very Best in Any

Union Made

856 MAIN STREET Security Bldg.

DRINK



Like a flash it goes to the spot.
The delicious taste lingers.

McFADDEN
Coffee and Spice Co.
DUBUQUE, IOWA

F. L. EGELHOF & SON

Funeral Directors

No. 464 Main Street

Commencement Speaker: "The world has an opening for you."
Dumb Senior: "Yah, I know; I'm in the hole now."

"Tom: "What kind of a radio do you have?"
Doc: "The locomotive type."
Tom: "What is that?"
Doc: "One with a whistle for every station."

Al: "Who was that peach I saw you with last night?"
Jack S.: "She wasn't a peach, she was a grapefruit."
Al: "Why grapefruit?"
Jack: "I squeezed her and she hit me in the eye."

BOOKS JUST OFF THE PRESS
By T. B. Bollman

How to Avoid Women.
How I Became a Great Waiter.
Up From the Ranks From Janitor to Waiter. (Sequel.)
How to Learn the Art of Waiting.
How to Press Clothes.
The Art of Baleing Paper.
How to Row a Boat Without Oars.
The Art of Physical Culture.

"There now," exclaimed a little girl while rummaging in the bureau drawer, "grandpa has gone to heaven without his spectacles."

IOWA DAIRY CO.

Dealers in

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Pasteurized Milk and Cream

--"400"--

COTTAGE CHEESE

Meadow Gold Butter, Ice Cream, Eskimo Pies
and Iowa Dairy Maid Evaporated Milk

TELEPHONE 980 **2141 CENTRAL AVENUE**



CREATIVE PRINTING

A SERVICE RENDERED BEYOND THE USUAL

IN all branches of the printing art we are equipped with men and machinery to produce a better grade of work than the ordinary. Our plant is especially well adapted to college annuals and all school printing.

Commercial Printing Department

Telegraph-Herald and Times-Journal

DUBUQUE, IOWA

Rath's

Established 1870

Central Avenue at 12th Street

Wholesale and Retail

MEATS

—POULTRY—

FISH

of Recognized Fancy Quality

I. G. A. Grocery

In Connection

Affiliated With The Independent Grocers' Alliance of America

Coates

Insurance

Makes Dubuque Mighty Safe

PHONE 1309

617-18 Bank & Insurance Building

Every Kind of Insurance

Service That Satisfies

EVERY TOWN NEEDS

A COMMUNITY CHURCH

DUBUQUE HAS ONE

Third Presbyterian Church

Corner Garfield and Stafford Aves.

Worship With Us

11:00 A. M.—SUNDAY—7:30 P. M.

Good Clothes

Cost Less Here

We Feature

Friendly Five Shoes

Marvin Hats

Van Heusen Shirts

Phoenix Hosiery

And Other Nationally Known Brands

Fuhrman-Triller Co.

CORNER 9th and CENTRAL AVE.

Out of the High Rent District



THIS ANNUAL ENGRAVED BY JAHN & OLLIER















Student Needs

Such As

Millinery	Sporting Goods
Clothing	Camp Needs
Shoes	Bicycles
Read-to-Wear	Class Room Materials
Hosiery and Lingerie	Musical Instru'nts
Men's Furnishings	Typewriters

A Local Institution of National Srength

Montgomery Ward & Co.

True-To-Life Photographs

Mecca Studio

9 McLellan Bldg.

DUBUQUE, IOWA

Phone 1253

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Key City Cleaners

461-463 W. Eighth Street

SUITS OR OVERCOATS
LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES
CLEANED AND PRESSED

Special New Price

$1.00

Phone 768

A. Asoumanakis, Prop.

MILWAUKEE SOLVAY

COKE

The Fuel Without a Fault

COAL

For Every Need

MARTIN-STRELAU CO.

We cannot sell all the coal
so sell Only the best

SAFETY
of Our Depositors' Funds is
OUR FIRST
CONSIDERATION

The Iowa Trust & Savings Bank

Home of Savings

B. & I. Bldg. 9th and Main Sts.

NEW Haudenshield
FUNERAL HOME

2170 Central Avenue

NOT IN THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

Ambulance Service

Complete Funeral
As Low As $90.00











Advertising Directory

Avon Theatre
Baumhover's
Becker-Hazleton Co.
Berg-Arduser Co.
Brown, Lacy and Clewell
Carr, Ryder & Adams Co.
Cartigny Fruit Co.
Coates Insurance Agency
Consolidated National Bank
Dr J. V. Conzett
Crescent Sweet Shop
Dennis Bros. Co.
Dubuque Clinic
Dubuque Music House
Dubuque Presbyterian Press
L. F. Egelhof & Son
Farley & Loetscher Mfg. Co.
Federal Bakery
Federal Bank & Trust Co.
First National Bank
Fitzpatrick's Sporting Goods Co.
Fuhrman-Triller Co.
Gill's Pharmacy
Glasson's Barber Shop
Griner-Jones Co.
Harwood-Lewis Oil Co.
Haudenshield's Funeral Home
Hub Clothiers
Iowa Dairy Co.
Iowa Oil Co.
Iowa Trust & Savings Bank
Kemble's Flowers
Key City Cleaners
Key City Gas Co.
G. R. Kinney Co., Inc.
Kraft's Clothing Store
Lenz Monument Co.
Lischer's Cafe
Lorenz Laundry
Martin-Strelau Co.
Mecca Studio
H. B. McCarten Plumbing Co.
McFadden Coffee & Spice Co.
Midwest Lumber Co.
Montgomery Ward Co.
Mould's Studio
Dr. Wm. M. Nesler
Potterveld Drug Co.
Rath's
Roshek Bros. Co.
E. L. Scheppele
E. P. Smith Electric Co.
Telegraph-Herald & Times-Journal
Third Presbyterian Church
H. Trenkle Co.
Union Trust & Savings Bank
University Inn
University of Dubuque
Van's Shoe Shop
Whelan & Crahan
Dr F. S. Wilson

An Appreciation

The work of compiling an annual is done largely through the efforts of a comparatively small staff but to bring the annual to a successful completion requires the cooperation of a much larger group and the Staff of "The KEY of 1932" takes this opportunity to express the appreciation they feel towards those who have assisted in the compilation of this annual.

Our Faculty Advisor, Dr. F. W. Kracher, more than anyone else has, with his timely suggestions and unfailing willingness, proved an invaluable asset to the Staff and has directed them through numerous difficulties in an excellent manner.

Our Photographers, the Mould Studio and Tasker have given us the service which has enabled us to present pictorially the activities of the past year. The importance of pictures in an annual cannot be overestimated and their work on the KEY deserves commendation.

Our Engravers, the Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company, have had no small share in enhancing the beauty of the book. Through Mr. Donald Suttee, their representative, the staff received the greater portion of the art work and we wish to express our gratitude to both Mr. Suttee and the company for their fine suggestions and prompt service.

Our Printers, the Telegraph-Herald, have given us service par excellence. In the innumerable details of outlining the book and seeing it through the press they have won our admiration and have done a work of merit.

Our advertisers, the merchants of this city, have shared in a very concrete way in the production of this annual and the staff appreciates immensely this assistance.. To these advertisers we wish increased success and prosperity.

Autographs

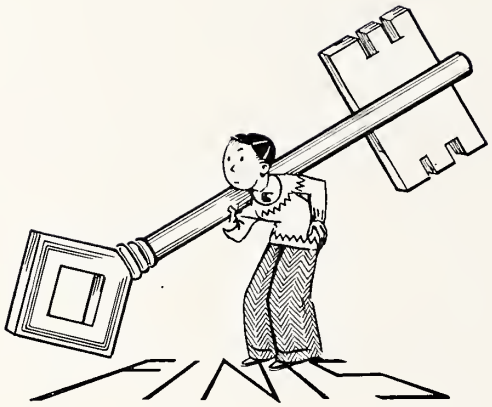
Autographs

APPENDIX

George Van Bockern

Eliud Vasquez

99522



FOR REFERENCE

Do Not Take From This Room

